

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Arnall, Talmadge, Each Claiming He Is Governor, Stage Drama in Georgia Capitol

Shortage of \$121,000 Affects Capitol Bank

Martin Tells Reporters Preliminary Audit Reveals Shortage; Is Matter for Attorney General

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—House members pondered today whether they or taxpayers generally might be called upon to make up any shortage in their Capitol Hill bank.

Without pointing the finger of suspicion at anyone, Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters yesterday a preliminary audit of the House sergeant-at-arms "indicates a shortage of \$121,000 in the accounts."

Martin added the matter probably will be one for the attorney general to handle when the audit is completed, probably late this week. It is being made at Martin's request by Comptroller General Lindsey C. Warren.

Representatives who use the House cashier's office as a bank were reluctant to suggest what should be done if the final audit discloses an actual shortage. The cashier's office is a part of the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Some said privately that one way to balance the books would be to assess each member who

City to Use Point System for Rentals

The army point system is planned to be used in renting the remodeled army barracks under erection at Loughran Park, it was announced today by Robert L. Rhinehart, who is serving as secretary of the Kingston Housing Committee.

There is still considerable work to be done before the veterans' housing project is ready for occupancy.

Mr. Rhinehart said today that forms to be used in the point system had not been received as yet. When the forms are received they will be forwarded to those veterans who have filed application for housing in the new project.

Capehart Believes Portal-to-Portal Suits Hit Taxes

Any Cutting, He Says, Must Be Delayed Until Remedy Found for U. S. Losses

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said today the potential loss to the treasury from portal-to-portal pay suits is "so great" that tax-cutting must be delayed until some "remedy" is found.

The Indiana lawmaker also told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that the portal pay claims—already totalling more than \$4,000,000,000—threaten the very existence of thousands of businesses and industrial units.

Capehart was the first witness at a hearing on separate bills which he and Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) wrote to outlaw or curb pending as well as future portal suits.

The suits stem from a Supreme Court ruling that workers are entitled to pay for time whether productive or not, they are required to spend on an employer's premises.

Declaring the pay demands "far transcend anything in the nature of a law suit involving simple financial liability," Capehart added: "The amount of alleged liability in each instance is so staggering that not one company in a hundred would be able to meet it."

Noting that if businesses fail, "the workers themselves suffer," the senator continued:

"In fact, it might well be that employees in industry would be the principal sufferers."

One of Big Questions

One of the big questions about the moves in Congress to outlaw pending suits is whether the proposed legislation is constitutional.

Capehart said he wanted to emphasize "that I have conferred with leading attorneys who have given exhaustive study to this problem, and they have assured me that the pending amendment (to the fair labor standards act) fully meets the test of constitutionality."

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), is counting on hearing at least 15 witnesses by next Monday. Donnell declined to announce the full list, saying only that representatives of both labor and management also will be heard.

The avalanche of pay claims started after the Supreme Court upheld a portal suit filed against the Mount Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co., by the C.I.O.

The high tribunal ruled that workers were entitled to pay for time they are required to be on an employer's premises. "This applied to time spent to make ready—the sharpening of tools, changing clothes and so forth—as well as to productive work."

Wiley said when he introduced his bill that it would bar all pending and a big share of future portal suits.

Defines "Work Week"

His measure defines "work week" as "only the time during which an employee is engaged in productive work," unless there has been some other agreement between worker and employer.

It also provides that: 1. Employers who "in good faith" find themselves liable under the present law for portal pay shall be relieved of this obligation. 2. Compromise settlements may be arranged in any valid case. The Supreme Court ruled against compromise.

Here are the highlights of Capehart's bill:

1. It would outlaw pending suits and prevent such claims in the future.

2. It would, according to Capehart, "protect" employers who

Australian Proposes U. N. Create Arms Commission, Rush Atomic Control Plan

Calls for Double Contributions in Infantile Drive

Ulster Chairman Gaffney Says \$24,000,000 Is Needed; Epidemic Drains Fund

Attorney Charles Gaffney, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in opening the financial drive for the fight against polio today, urged that donors double their contributions this year to meet the \$24,000,000 national goal.

He made his plea on the basis of a letter from Basil C. Connor, president of the national foundation, stressing the crucial importance of the 1947 March of Dimes.

The need to replenish funds drained in fighting last summer's epidemic which affected more than 25,000 persons and was the worst in the foundation's history is more urgent than ever before, according to Mr. O'Connor.

To assure continuing care of patients and build up adequate chapter reserves for future epidemics, \$12,000,000 is needed, Mr. O'Connor said. The other half of the \$24,000,000 minimum is required on the national level as follows: Epidemic aid reserve fund \$5,000,000; research and education \$5,000,000; general working fund \$2,000,000.

Reserve Gone

"During the 1946 epidemic," Mr. Gaffney said, "the \$4,000,000 epidemic reserve fund of the national foundation, previously considered adequate, was wiped out completely by November in aiding chapters. By the end of the year approximately an additional \$1,500,000 earmarked for research had to be diverted for emergency aid to fulfill the pledge that no one stricken by polio need go without care for lack of funds."

Pointing out that this community as every other in the nation must be adequately prepared for any emergency the future may bring, Mr. Gaffney concluded, "Let us double our contributions now so we can be prepared. We

Body Is Found



The body of a 24-year-old American mother identified by Army authorities as Mrs. Edith Emily Earnest (above) of Merchantsville, N. J., was found hanging in the cellar of her Neuenburg hotel, Mrs. Earnest was the wife of Maj. Clyde T. Earnest, formerly at Fort Monroe, Va., and now supply officer of the 1120th Engineer Group at Nuernberg. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislature Gets Bill to Control Cashing of Checks

Senator Wicks Would End Handing Over of Tips in Another Bill Presented

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—The Legislature received today a bill that would tighten State Banking Superintendent Elliott V. Bell's control over check-cashing agencies, as he requested last fall following an alleged \$800,000 swindle in Brooklyn.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, Putnam county Republican.

A bill offered in the Senate by Ulster County Republican Senator Arthur H. Wicks would make it a misdemeanor for firms to take tips given employees.

Senator Harold I. Panken, New York city Democrat, drafted resolutions calling for a legislative investigation of the State Liquor Authority and a study of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

The bill to provide the Dewey recommended state payment of Civil Service contributions of employees during their war service, was introduced by Senator Seymour Halpern, Queens Republican. His measure would give the same benefits to municipal workers.

Unemployment insurance would be extended to maintenance workers on income-producing properties of religious, charitable and educational institutions under a measure submitted by Assemblyman Nathan A. Lashin, Bronx Democrat.

Senator Arthur Wachtel, Continued on Page Seven

Philadelphia Man Is Returned Home After Commotion

Johann George Schurig Said He Sought His Music Companion; Carried Radio

A Philadelphia baker with a passion for good music and a yearning for a female companion of long standing was returned to his home in the City of Brotherly Love yesterday, after having created quite a commotion among the residents of the Plank Road and Washington avenue viaduct area for the past several days.

Sheriff George C. Smith, who identified the mysterious shopper as Johann George Schurig, 46, of Philadelphia, placed Schurig in the custody of a neighbor, Fred Hammett, for the return trip to his home.

According to the sheriff, Schurig registered at a local hotel on January 9 and since then had made daily trips from the hotel to the viaduct and Plank Road area. Schurig daily walked across the dangerous ice pack in the creek, the sheriff said, and began his rounds of snooping into windows and knocking on doors.

About 10:30 a. m. yesterday John Walker of the Plank Road notified the sheriff that a man was in the neighborhood, peeping in windows and knocking on doors.

Deputies Leonard Belmont and County Investigator Clayton Vrethoff were sent to the area but failed to locate the mysterious prowler. A shot later Schurig was reported in another area and at that stage Sheriff Smith joined the manhunt.

Found on Route 28

Together with Frank McSpitt, the sheriff tracked Schurig from a farm house where he had stopped momentarily, across a cordoned off Route 28 above the Police station. He found Schurig at the edge of the highway, apparently well dressed but with his shoes soaked with water. The baker was carrying a portable radio.

When accosted by the sheriff Schurig expressed surprise that he was being sought by police authorities. He was merely walking in the open and had been attracted by the fine buildings in the area. He had just seen what he described as "the George Washington building" (the Senate House) and from that vantage point had been attracted to "the house across the viaduct."

Schurig accounted for the portable radio he was carrying by stating he was found of good music and liked to hear it in the open air. He would place a handkerchief on the snow and tenderly lay the radio on the snow. His first statement to the sheriff was an invitation to join him in a bit of good music.

Formerly in Ward

After the man was identified from papers he carried with him, the sheriff began an investigation which revealed that Schurig was formerly in the German army but had come to America and received his citizenship papers. The investigation also revealed that Schurig had been in a psychiatric ward for three years while in the German army.

Schurig's wife was contacted in Philadelphia and told the sheriff she was sending a next door neighbor, Fred Hammett, to return Schurig to his home. They have one child.

The sheriff said Schurig told him he was in Kingston to see an old friend with whom he had played church music several years ago. He refused to identify his friend other than to say the friend was a woman. Schurig said he visited Kingston three years ago in the hopes of seeing her but she was out of town at the time. Recently he said the desire to see her again was overwhelming and on January 8 he set out from Philadelphia and came to Kingston.

Resolution Has 5 Main Proposals; Chinese Backs U. S. Stand

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)

Australia proposed today that the United Nations Security Council create a disarmament commission and rush consideration of atomic energy control.

Norman J. O. Makin, chairman of the council and the Australian ambassador to the United States, submitted a resolution providing:

1. For a disarmament commission to work out arms limitation proposals.

2. For the Atomic Energy Commission to continue its work on atomic controls.

3. For the Military Staff Committee to draft proposals for the United Nations international police force to preserve world order.

4. For the Disarmament Commission, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Military Staff Committee to submit reports before April 30.

5. For the Security Council to expedite consideration of the first report of the Atomic Energy Commission, which contains the United States plan for atomic control.

Before Makin introduced his resolution, Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, of China, supported the United States position that atomic energy should be given top priority in the arms limitation study.

China also supported a Russian proposal for a commission to draw up plans for arms regulation.

The United States, Russia, France and Australia now have resolutions before the council suggesting varying ways of approach to the arms problem.

Warren R. Austin, former U. S. Senator, took his seat today as the U. S. delegate. He was officially welcomed by the council and in return said he felt a sense of "deep responsibility" in his new task.

As the council met at 11:18 a. m. E.S.T., informed quarters said Austin was ready to propose that the council set February 4 as a deadline for the beginning of discussions on specific atomic control measures.

Arnall Pays No Heed to Lawmakers

Talmadge Is Chosen by Legislature Early Today, Refuses to Yield Office

Calls on Russell

Talmadge Calls Senator at Washington: State Guard Confused

Atlanta, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rival claimants to the governorship of Georgia established offices in the State Capitol today and each immediately set up his own military department.

The claimants were Ellis Arnall, who has held the office for the past four years, and Herman Talmadge, who was named by the legislature early today to the office which his late father, Eugene Talmadge, won in last November's election. The elder Talmadge died last month.

Arnall refused to heed the action of the legislature and in a dramatic early morning encounter with Talmadge and in the face of a yelling mob of Talmadge supporters refused to turn the office over to him.

As his first act upon arrival at his office today, Arnall named Col. R. W. Collins, commander of the State Guard, as adjutant general to succeed Marvin Griffin, who last night was sworn in by Talmadge as his adjutant general. Griffin formerly served under Arnall.

Then Arnall communicated with Secretary of War Patterson by telephone and asked federal recognition of Collins as a brigadier general and the state's adjutant general. Arnall declined to say what Patterson answered, but when he hung up, he turned to newsmen and said "this is the adjutant general," pointing toward Collins.

(The State Guard was set up during the Civil War to function in place of the National Guard. Its demobilization has awaited full reorganization of the National Guard.)

Arnall said Griffin had resigned and had accepted office under Talmadge, "this pretender."

Communications Blocked

When Talmadge, who was in an office Griffin had set up for him just off the main Governor's reception room, heard of Arnall's call to the secretary of war, he told his executive secretary, Benton Odum, to "block all communications."

Then Talmadge put in a telephone call for United States Senator Richard B. Russell in Washington.

Talmadge arrived at the Capitol shortly after 9:30 a. m. and Arnall, who earlier had left under protection of National Guardsmen, arrived shortly thereafter.

Shortly after his arrival Talmadge conferred with Griffin.

After talking with Griffin, Talmadge called newsmen into his office and said he hoped to exercise the powers of the governorship "without any violence" but that the National Guard was ready "to function in any emergency."

"I don't expect to have to use

Dr. George Weber, Albany, To Head Ulster TB Hospital

U. S. Moves Seen As De Gasperi Aid

Diplomats See Endeavor to Strengthen Middle of Road Party

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Two quick moves by the United States to alleviate hunger and industrial distress in Italy were viewed by diplomats today as American attempts to strengthen the hand of Premier Alcide De Gasperi and his middle-of-the-road Christian Democratic Party.

The two actions took this form:

1. The Export-Import Bank, under State Department urging, announced it will set aside \$100,000,000 "to restore and expand specific segments of Italian industry."

2. The War Department disclosed it has diverted six German-bound shiploads of wheat to ports in Italy, where the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will distribute it in famine areas.

The announcements made a big success of De Gasperi's 10-day economic mission to the United States and came at a time when his position in Italy's Constituent Assembly is threatened by a split with Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Right Wing Socialists and assembly president.

Officials here said the money set aside probably would go to provide raw materials for the cotton textile, chemical, automobile, steel, tobacco and merchant marine industries, which may be expected to obtain through exports the foreign exchange needed to repay the bank.

Assist Saves Life

Brooklyn Police Sergeant Breaths Into Mouth of Dying Child

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Andrew J. Montero, clutching the wriggling body of his seven-month-old son in his arms, dashed into a Brooklyn station house last night.

"My son can't breathe, he's choking to death," he shouted to Sgt. George Allen, on duty at the switchboard.

Allen, a veteran of 14 years on police emergency squad detail, grabbed the infant, whose throat the nasal passages were blocked with phlegm, and began exhaling into his mouth. For 15 minutes Allen leaned over the child and breathed into his gasping mouth.

Then the child's purpled face changed back to normal. He was brought to a hospital where physicians credited Allen with saving his life.

Bridge Authority Meets With Dewey To Discuss Span

The New York State Bridge Authority met with Governor Dewey in Albany yesterday to discuss the prospective Kingston Rhinecliff bridge but no official information concerning the meeting was released, James F. Loughran said today.

Mr. Loughran told the Freeman that the bridge bill was discussed at length by the Bridge Authority. The meeting was attended by all members of the Authority: Chairman Robert Hoe, of Poughkeepsie; William K. Haggisbohm, executive officer, of Catskill; Dr. John Edwards, of Hudson; and Mr. Loughran, of Kingston.

Supreme Court Union Ruling May Come in Few Weeks

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—The nine highest jurists in this country today set about deciding whether the government had any legal right to hale John L. Lewis into court last November as a strike breaking gesture.

It may be weeks before the Supreme Court announces its findings. But the justices themselves may know by Saturday what the answer will be, along with the one to this second question:

Will Lewis and his A.F.L. United Mine Workers have to pay all or any of the \$3,510,000 in fines assessed against them for contempt of court?

Saturday is the day of the next regular conference of the nine justices. If each has made up his mind by then, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson will assign one of them to write the court's opinion.

That task usually requires several weeks.

The court's next opinion day is Monday, but another will not be

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury January 13: Receipts \$95,113,568.09. Expenditures \$96,762,823.90. Balance \$3,115,533,268.43. Customs receipts for month \$19,755,693.50. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$19,406,782,593.32. Expenditures fiscal year \$19,885,153,155.51. Excess of expenditures \$478,370,562.19. Total debt \$259,427,118,478.97. Increase over previous day \$42,799,397.43. Gold assets \$20,567,401,661.54.

Governor Signs Housing Measure

First of Legislative Session to Become Law Is 25 Million Fund

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed into law today the first bill of the 1947 legislative session—the \$25,000,000 he requested to complete the state's emergency housing program for veterans.

The measure was voted unanimously by the Assembly yesterday following similar Senate approval Monday night, after Dewey in a special message had requested immediate action.

The appropriation will complete the state's \$65,000,000 temporary housing program. The 1946 Legislature appropriated \$35,000,000 which later was augmented by \$1,500,000 from the state's emergency fund and \$3,500,000 from the federal government.

Dewey, in his message to the Legislature, said the money has been spent and more funds were needed to complete the program.

Last year Dewey signed a record 1,002 bills into law.

"I'm happy that this is bill Number 1 for the emergency housing program," Dewey said in signing the measure. "We will continue to make great progress with it."

The law became effective with the governor's signature.

The act also continued the state emergency housing joint board until March 31, 1948. At the end of 1946 the board had completed 3,260 homes for veterans as well as housing for 6,625 students and 400 faculty living units at colleges and universities.

Says AVC Changed

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Says Vets' Organization Is Factionalized

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, says that Communists have moved into the A.V.C. and changed it from "a flowering, inspiring group of young Americans interested in the nation's welfare" into an organization "tattered and torn and factionalized."

"We are now bewildered and confused by the lies and tactics thrown at us by people who would not admit they were Communists but who at every turn of the road hewed to the Daily Worker (Communist newspaper) line," he declared at a meeting yesterday.

The A.V.C. now numbers between 75,000 and 80,000 members and has stopped growing, he said in addressing the women's division of Friends of Democracy, Inc.

Glacier Ice for Cocktails

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—An ingredient very old—six million years old, in fact—was added to cocktails at a dinner party at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. It was crystal clear ice from the Mendanbal Glacier in Alaska, flown 3,300 miles by transport plane to chill the cocktails of dinner guests of Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the board of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

BenMont Make-up Draperies

To give your windows
the charm of costly fabric
draperies at a fraction of
the cost!

Back in stock again—our famous "Paper" Draperies—hemmed and headed, ready to hang and drape gracefully. Shaped tie-backs. Fast dyes, 58 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long.

98¢
pr.

Smoking Stands

Podestal styles for your chair side, with carrying handle. Metal with simulated wood finish to harmonize with furniture.

\$295

"RUBBERMAID" PRODUCTS FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM

White and colors

Sink Stoppers	10c
Plate Scrapers	10c
Drainboard Mats	65c
Sink Mats	75c
Sink Strainers	89c
Stove Top Protectors	98c
Bath Tub Mats	\$1.00

Toilet Top Tray

Fits all toilet tanks, providing safe place for toiletries, etc.

...\$1.00

Dish Drainers

An improved product which resists destructive action of soap, grease, hot water.

...\$1.69

Rubber Stair Treads

Marbled Black or Brown, 9x18"	48c
Lightweight, 9x18" black	30c
Heavyweight, 9x24" black	65c
Doubleduty, 9x18" black	68c

Window Ventilators

Metal with wood frame. Adjustable.

8"x33"	60c
11"x37"	85c

G-E Sun Lamp

775-watt Sunshine Bulb that requires no auxiliary equipment! Fits any standard socket. Use it in your bridge lamp.

...\$15.00

Infrared

G-E Heat Lamp

To help you get quick relief from muscular aches and pains.

...\$1.25

"Riegel" Work Gloves

Canvas with knitted wrists, ... 33c to 45c

Gauntlet type ... 69c

Heat resisting ... 55c and 75c

Lined Jersey ... 55c

Canvas-backed suede ... 59c

Tarpaulins

For contractors, farmers, truckmen

8x10' \$10.40 12x14' \$21.85

10x12' \$15.60 15x20' \$39.00

Self-Closing Monkey Links

To replace broken links in your tire chains. No tools required.

No. 1 size, 8 links ... 15c

No. 2 size, 8 links ... 30c

Blow Torches

9 patterns in gasoline blow torches and fire pots.

\$7.65 to \$14.55

Herzog's

National Ulster Holds Elections, Renames Remmert

At the stockholders meeting of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston held from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, four new directors were elected. N. Jansen Fowler was elected a director to succeed his father, Judge Joseph M. Fowler and William H. Grogan, Conrad J. Heiselman and Roy M. Sutliff were also named directors succeeding Raphael Cohen, Harry Hym's and Raymond Garaghan.

Directors re-elected were William B. Byrne, Harold F. King, Chauncey M. Lane, Edward A. Lewis, Douw S. Myer, Amos R. Newcombe, Lloyd A. Newcombe, Edward H. Remmert, Morris Samter and William A. Warren.

Harris Is Arrested Adjournment Is Taken

Edward Harris, 27, was arrested at Newburgh Monday by Corporal John Metzger and Trooper Austin of Highland and brought to the county jail to await a hearing Tuesday evening. Harris, according to the troopers who investigated the case, on November 30, entered the employ of Laverne Powell of Modena as a farm laborer. On December 2 he left the employ and had not been heard from until located in Newburgh.

Shortly after Harris left, Mr. Powell told the troopers he missed a diamond ring, watch and a sapphire ring valued at \$150. He also told the troopers that he had advanced Harris \$170, which was to be worked out at the rate of \$40 a month.

Harris was arraigned before Justice Charles Demsky at Plattekill on a charge of grand larceny, second degree, and held for a hearing Tuesday evening. Corporal Metzger said Harris had been in difficulty before and was on parole from Dannemora state prison.

When the case came up Tuesday evening a further adjournment was taken until Friday evening. Parole officials were notified of the apprehension of Harris.

Roller Skating Party
The Sunday school of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church will hold a roller skating party at the Y.W.C.A. Henry street, Friday, Refreshments. The public is invited.

Gas on Stomach

When excess stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, it is time to take the famous "Gastric" which is a powerful antacid and antacid.

January 31 is the date of the next meeting of the Ulster County Health Department, at which time there will be discussion on the cancer problem.

STORES WANTED

SEVERAL STORES SUITABLE FOR DRY CLEANING RECEIVING OFFICES. LONG LEASE FROM FINANCIALLY STRONG CHAIN ORGANIZATION.

BOX G. E. — UPTOWN FREEMAN



A cash reserve is a real help. Build your reserve fund through our savings share plan. The current dividend rate will help your total grow.

All of Our Accounts Are Insured up to \$5,000
Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Savings and Loan Association
267 WALL ST. PHONE 4320

Three Injured in Crash On 9-W Near Ulster Park

Three persons were injured not seriously in a two-car collision about noon yesterday on 9-W near Ulster Park. The vehicles involved in the accident were damaged considerably.

The injured who were released from the Kingston Hospital after treatment were:

Frederick P. Craig, 69, of 22 The Crescent, Short Hills, N. J., a bruise on top of the head.
Katherine W. Craig, 70, who was riding with her husband, a fractured right wrist and bruises.
Mrs. Clair Mulloy, 42, wife of the other driver, of 46 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J., injured knee cap and bruised fingers on the left hand.

According to the investigators, the Craig vehicle, a 1946 DeSoto, was traveling south when it skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into the left side of a northbound 1946 Buick driven by Lawrence E. Mulloy, 47, a salesman of 46 North Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J. Both cars were damaged extensively on the left side.

The injured persons were conveyed to the Kingston Hospital by Conner's ambulance. Deputy Sheriff William Frost investigated for the sheriff's office. No arrests were made.

Permits Are Denied

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—The denial to renew permits of four mid-western milk producers to ship cream into New Jersey was upheld today by the state board which ruled that the producers failed to meet New Jersey requirements. The producers denied extension of permits which expired June 30, 1946, are Bongard Cooperative Creamery, Bongard, Minn.; Black River Dairy Products, Black River Falls, Wis.; Pleasant Valley Cooperative Creamery, Aleva, Wis.; and the Luddington Cooperative Creamery, Luddington, Wis.

Volcano Spouts Again

Kamuela, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mayon volcano erupted violently again today. A U. S. Navy pilot, flying a mile away, said Mayon threw smoke and ash 20,000 feet into the southern Luzon skies. Mayon's huge peak was almost entirely obscured by dense smoke rising from lava flowing down the mountain's slopes in scores of molten streams. The Evening News said three villagers were killed by lava fumes and more than 6,000 Filipinos on southern Luzon were fleeing to evacuation centers.

Three Japanese Surrender

Manila, Jan. 15 (AP)—Three Japanese stragglers who had been hiding in the jungles and mountains on Batan peninsula since March of 1945 surrendered today to Filipino military police.

Dr. Weber Will Be TB Director

Continued from Page One
any adult may secure a free chest X-ray.

The Ulster County Board of Supervisors in annual session abolished the board of managers of the TB hospital and turned its operation over to the newly created Ulster County Health Department, the provision taking effect as of January 1. This action has been approved by Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., state health commissioner.

January 31 is the date of the next meeting of the Ulster County Health Department, at which time there will be discussion on the cancer problem.

Local Death Record

Bob E. Evans of Napanoch died Tuesday at the age of 75. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Howard Puff, Wawarsing, and a nephew, DeWitt Clinton, Syracuse. Funeral services will be held from the Humiston Community Funeral Service in Ellenville Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pankinell Cemetery. The Rev. John Eason will officiate.

William W. Windrum, 12 Tubby street, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday. He was 82 years of age. Surviving are his wife and several cousins. Mr. Windrum was a member of Masonic Lodge, 343, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Willkyst Cemetery. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Masonic Lodge members will hold ritualistic services at the home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Bearers will be members of the lodge.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Courtant was held from her late residence in the Town of Esopus Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Sline, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including a delegation representing the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Many floral pieces paid tribute to the high esteem in which Mrs. Courtant was held. Burial was in Riverview cemetery, Port Ewen. Bearers were Leonard Mott, Leslie Mott, Harry Maines, George Huth, Howard Maricle and Alvin Lindeman.

Mrs. Emily June Clark of Ulster Heights, widow of Charles Clark, died at the home of her son, William Clark, Tuesday. She was 85 years of age. Surviving are two sons, William H. and Floyd P., both of Ulster Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Bohme, Ellenville; Mrs. Willet Cox, Spring Glen; Mrs. David Sheeley, Ulster Heights; and Mrs. E. B. Lathrop, Springfield, Pa.; 22 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, many great nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Humiston Community Funeral Service in Ellenville Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The body will be placed in the vault at Pankinell Cemetery until spring, when burial will be in the Ulster Heights Cemetery. The Rev. Francis McGinnis of Napanoch and the Rev. Wesley Irwin of Ulster Heights will officiate.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Koenen Crispell was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the late home on Church Hill in Edenville and at 9:30 at the Church of the Sacred Heart where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman. A large attendance of relatives and friends testified to the esteem in which she was held. During the Mass, at the offertory, John Long, soloist, sang Ave Maria and at the conclusion, Ave Verum; Theodore Riccobono assisting at the organ. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Father Gorman called at the home and led in the recitation of the rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes and numerous Mass cards placed near the casket. Bearers were Paul Kennedy, Warren Stokes, Richard Netzel, Louis Crispell, William Crispell and Charles Smythe. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Father Kelly gave the final absolution at the grave.

Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck Adriance, 89, wife of the late John Perkins Adriance, died unexpectedly at her home, 166 Academy street, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday morning. Although she had been in failing health for some time, her condition had not been critical. Mrs. Adriance suffered a broken hip in a fall in her home Monday and complications developing from shock caused her death. Born in Stone Ridge, Ulster county, July 30, 1857, Mrs. Adriance was the daughter of the late Matthew and Jane Catherine Hardenbergh Hasbrouck. She went to Poughkeepsie to reside, at the age of 12 and was educated in the former Brooks seminary. Mr. Adriance was president of the old Adriance, Platt and Co., in Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Adriance was married in 1882. He died in 1928. An active member of Christ Episcopal Church over a long period of years, Mrs. Adriance formerly was a member of the board of managers of the old Ladies Home. She was a member of the original committee which sponsored the Dutchess County Musical association and was one of the early directors of the association. In her earlier years, Mrs. Adriance was actively interested in all civic affairs. A daughter, Miss Margarette Platt Adriance, survives. Another daughter, Miss Jane Hardenbergh Adriance, died in 1897. Funeral services will be conducted at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday. The Rev. Oliver D. Carberry, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Wappingers Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

P-80's Set Record
Tokyo, Jan. 15 (AP)—Far East Air Force headquarters today announced four P-80's flew yesterday from the Philippines to Okinawa—about 700 miles—in an hour and 40 minutes in the first long distance Pacific flight by jet planes.

About the Folks
Ray G. Huling of 105 Maiden Lane, is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Hyatt, 82 O'Neil street, returned to her home today after being a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Henry K. Krenper of 59 Elizabeth street, who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, is reported as slightly improved.

Mississippi is called "The Magnolia State."

Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of my husband, Thomas Rossi, who died thirteen years ago, January 10, 1934.

Signed
Loving wife, CAROLINE ROSSI

Calls for Double Contributions in Infantile Drive

Continued from Page One

cannot gamble with the safety of our children. By giving generously now we will avoid future self-reproach that we gave too little and too late when epidemics strike."

Town Chairmen

The following town chairmen have been appointed to work with County Chairman Gaffney on the polio campaign which winds up with March of Dimes Ball, at the State Armory, Manasquan avenue, Thursday evening, January 30.

Town of Esopus—David Harris and Earle Terwilliger, Sr.
Gardiner—Myron Wells and William T. Burke.

Hardenburg—Nye Todd.
Town of Kingston—Mrs. Edward Van Steenburg and Mrs. Amy Malone.

Marbletown—Milton Elmendorf and Margaret Quirk.

Marlborough—Joseph Alfano.

Oliver—Bob Haver and Virgil Gordon.

Town of Ulster—Ralph Bradford and Mrs. Thomas Roach.

Wawarsing—Tuthill McDowell and Charlie Kaiser.

Rosendale—Joe Hill.

New Paltz—Mrs. Ray Morris.

Saugerties—Walter Keefe, Grant Moore and Frank Hurley.

Hurley—Mrs. Wesley O'Brien and Tony Hickey.

Plattekill—Edward Hartney and Shirley Wells.

Woodstock—Deane Elwyn and Harry Kutzschbach.

Keating Is Elected President Union Hose Co.

William Keating, Sr., has been elected president of Union Hose Co. No. 1, for 1947, with Edward F. Moran named honorary president.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are: Andrew Wrinn, foreman; Edward Dasher, first assistant; Donald Matthews, second assistant; Philip McGowan, secretary; Raymond Cull, treasurer; Robert Matthews, steward.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Moose Hall, Broadway, starting at 8 o'clock.

DIED

BROADER—In this city, Monday, January 13, 1947, Michael J., beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret Lawler Broader and devoted father of Mrs. Gerald O'Neil and Thomas Broader and brother of Anna Broader.

Funeral will be held from his late residence 95 East Chestnut street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in family plot St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet this evening (Wednesday) 8 o'clock at the home of our late brother, Michael J. Broader, 95 East Chestnut street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)
LEO T. LYNCH, President
REV. FRANCIS MOLONY, Spiritual Director

GAGE—Rose C. nee Sushinsky on Tuesday, January 13, 1947, wife of the late Felix Gage, mother of Mrs. Anna Thompson, Mrs. Leslie Shultz, Mrs. Albert Hutten.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 55 Elmendorf street Thursday morning, January 16 at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Saugerties.

HARDER—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, January 13, 1947, Mary E. Harder, wife of the late Levi N. Harder; mother of Edward B. and Leroy Harder and Mrs. Robert H. Goeller.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, January 16, at 1 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

YORK—Corra, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shortt of High Woods.

Funeral Thursday, 1:30, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shortt, High Woods. Interment Mt. Marlon Cemetery, Saugerties.

WINDRUM—William W. of 12 Tubby street, died at the Kingston Hospital Tuesday, January 14, age 82 years.

Funeral services will be held at his late home Friday, 2 p. m. Interment in the Willkyst Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Rosend Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M.

All officers and members of Rosend Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, William W. Windrum, 12 Tubby street, on Thursday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of holding Masonic funeral services.

WILLIAM A. MACK, Master.
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary.

Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of my husband, Thomas Rossi, who died thirteen years ago, January 10, 1934.

Signed
Loving wife, CAROLINE ROSSI

Three Trucks in Crash

Icy condition of the highway was responsible for a three-truck crash near Milton Tuesday. There was property damage but no personal injuries when trucks proceeding north on Route 9-W, operated by Fred Bean, 31, of Barre, Vt., and followed by a truck driven by Irving Peters of Slingsland, were struck by a truck operated by Oliver Krom of Highland when the Krom truck, south bound, hit a hole and skidded. Troopers who investigated report the Krom truck and the Bean truck first collided and then the Peters truck was hit.

Aim to Cut Costs

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP)—The Connecticut General Assembly created a committee to search for ways to slash the cost of government yesterday, even as demands for increasing the state's expenses were tossed into the legislative hopper. Among administrative measures introduced on the legislature's first full business day were proposals for a \$30,000,000 bonus to World War 2 veterans, a new veterans' housing program, and a state "fair rent" commission.

Demand Is Rejected

Newark, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—Representatives of teachers in Newark schools yesterday rejected a proposed salary increase of \$400 annually, terming it "totally inadequate." The teachers have demanded a \$1,000 raise.

OUR Comfortably Appointed
Funeral Home offers the restful quiet of peaceful surroundings.
Henry J. Bruch
FUNERAL HOME
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 176

Personal Service of Refinement
F. DANIEL HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
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Humiston FUNERAL HOME
ALWAYS courteous, dignified and efficient, the Humiston organization brings to families in this area complete service, prompt response, regardless of the hour.
Phonics
Kerb. 3331
KYPHIA 3700
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EBEN HOLDEN says
"Invest in a cemetery lot and a family monument. Continue the influence of your family name in your community, of which it is now —
A PART OF AMERICA
BYRNE BROTHERS
Contractors for the Roosevelt Memorial
B'way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts.
KINGSTON
OPEN SUNDAYS
47 Years as Manufacturers

Memorials
TIME TESTED
The stone and design we employ in the Monument we produce for you assure beauty, continually, as the memorial ages and richens through the years. Authentic art and materials of integrity, only, are combined in Monuments we create.
HOLMES MONUMENT WORKS
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
Write for Designs and Prices
SAVE 20%

U. S. Farms Are Getting Fewer but Larger

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Farms in the United States are getting fewer but bigger.

U. S. Agriculture economists

ADVERTISEMENT

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Unga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Unga Tablets from your druggist. First time must convince of return box to us and get UNGA YOUR MONEY BACK. UNITED PHARMACY and drug stores everywhere.

told a reporter the average farm today is 50 acres larger than the average of 25 years ago.

The trend is contrary to a current administration program to encourage "small farming."

In 1920 the United States Census Bureau counted 6,448,343 farms. In 1945 the number had dropped more than half a million, to 5,859,169.

Half the 1945 farms had more than 500 acres each. In 1920, only a third were that big.

Today 40 per cent of the farms are over 1,000 acres each, compared to only 25 per cent of that size 25 years ago.

Construction is underway on nearly \$37,000,000 in contract awards for new Veterans Administration hospitals or for additions to existing hospitals.

CLEAR-A-WAY SALE

Knitted Headwear For Winter Sports and Warmth

A HALF DOZEN STYLES

Hoods, Parkas,

All colors

Worth from \$2.98 and \$2.98

\$1.00

ALSO A LIMITED NUMBER OF BETTER FELT HATS

Claire HATS

"Famous for Millinery"

326 WALL STREET

5,000 BARRELS OF LAGER & ALE

- dumped down the drain

UP to very, very recently, you and your father and his father insisted there was no lager or ale that could match that rich, uniform, dependable Dobler flavor.

Then something happened . . . our first accident in 82 years. We caught it, too . . . but too late to stop some deliveries already made.

We took back all we could get hold of, dumped it with the rest of the lot on hand. 5,000 barrels of lager and ale . . . over \$100,000.00 worth . . . went down the drain.

It was a severe loss to us . . . but not as great as the loss of a single old customer who may have been served some of the below-standard batch.

If you happen to be one of those few, we ask you to bear with us . . . and to try good old Dobler's now.

For today Dobler's is back again, better than ever. Yes, improved in quality, safeguarded and protected by new checks and inspection methods . . . assuring to you that wonderful flavor which has made Dobler's deservedly the favorite since 1865. Dobler Brewing Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.



Dobler Lager & Ale

Now better than ever

DISTRIBUTOR: Dobler Brewing Co., Inc., 37 - 45 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 1110

LARGEST CARGO PLANE UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The Army Air Forces' XC-99, the world's largest land-based cargo plane, dwarfs nearby buildings in the experimental yard of the Consolidated Vultee plant at San Diego, Calif., where the plane is under construction. The XC-99 is designed to carry 400 troops or 100,000 pounds of cargo. This photo was released in Washington by the Army Air Forces. (APWirephoto)

Schwartz Credits Legal Training

Study Law If You Want to Be Hit Song Writer, He Says

Would-be song writers are apt to be dismayed by tune-smith Arthur Schwartz's pointers on the gentle art of music writing. According to Schwartz, producer of "Night and Day," and composer of the songs in the new Warner musical "The Time, the Place and the Girl," one of the finest backgrounds for musical composition is a study of the law.

Admittedly biased, since he was a successful lawyer for a number of years before turning to song writing, Schwartz insists that "in writing music, talent is about 50 per cent of the job; the rest is digging and logic, and there is no better training for assembling material logically than law training."

Furthermore, the erstwhile attorney adds that, "Inspiration is all very well, but I find that I write songs best when I have to write them for a specific performer and a specific show."

It will be gathered that Schwartz is not the kind of composer who arises in the morning and immediately sits down at the piano to work out a theme that occurred to him out of nowhere.

Interviewed on a visit to New York, where his new musical "Park Avenue" is currently a stage at-

raction, Schwartz lightly confessed that he had no songs in the works at the moment "because no one has commissioned me to write any. I'm still considering a number of different assignments."

The first song Schwartz wrote, in 1926, in collaboration with a young lyric writer named Leo Robin, was "Why Didn't You Tell Me." It never was published. Twenty years later, when he was given the assignment of writing the music for "The Time, the Place and the Girl," the lyric writer chosen to work with him was Robin. They didn't haul the old manuscript out of the trunk, however. Instead, they turned out such songs as "A Gal in Calico" and "Oh But I Do," which right now are among the nation's leading song hits.

Schwartz finds writing songs for pictures most satisfying—"they reach more people at one time, and through close ups the singer is much closer to the audience."

Few Pills, Plenty of Food

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—There's plenty of grub left over in the eaters aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm, if the number of seasickness pills consumed during its stormy 11-day crossing from Göteborg is any sign. Dr. Hans Ribbing, the ship's chief physician, said yesterday at the vessel's arrival, that 10,000 pills were handed out during the trip. Five hundred of the 1,248 passengers approached sick day in a single day during the height of the storm which plagued North Atlantic shipping, he said.

The first capital of the State of New York was located at Kingston. Albany was chosen in 1797.

Seven Changes Are Made in Chairmen Of Senate Bodies

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Seven changes in Senate chairmanships were announced today by Republican Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg in connection with designation of personnel of 30 standing committees.

New chairmen, all Republicans, are Fred Hollowell, Penn. Yan. affairs of villages; William Bewley, LaPorte, banks; George H. Pierce, Olean, general laws; Thomas F. Campbell, Schenectady, mortgages and real estate; Chauncey B. Hammond, Elmira, national defense and military affairs; Edmund F. Radway, Buffalo, revision and engrossed bills, and Charles P. Burney, Jr., Buffalo, taxation and retrenchment.

Other committee chairmen are: Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, affairs of cities; Paula A. Fino, Bronx, City of New York; Rhoda Fox Graves, Gouverneur, agriculture; Allen J. Oliver, Rochester, aviation; Austin W. Erwin, Genesee, civil service; Fred A. Young, Lowville, codes; Walter W. Stokes, Cooperstown, conservation; J. Raymond McGovern, New Rochelle, corporations; Frederic H. Bonicou, Poughkeepsie, excise; Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston, N. Y., finance.

Gilbert T. Seeley, Burnt Hills, highways and parkways; Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo, insurance; Isaac B. Mitchell, LaFayetteville, internal affairs; Pliny W. Williamson, Westchester, judiciary; William F. Condon, Yonkers, labor and industry; Seymour Halpern, Kew Gardens, motor vehicles and transportation; Joseph E. Parisi, Brooklyn, penal institutions; William S. Hulse, Jr., Port Washington, pensions; Henry W. Griffith, Palmyra, public education; Frederic E. Hammer, New York city, public health; John D. Bennett, Rockville Centre, public relief and welfare; Floyd E. Anderson, Binghamton, public service, and Benjamin F. Feinberg, Plattsburgh, rules.

Eight new assembly chairmen included John F. Wadlin, Ulster, labor and industry.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan

Washington—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, an army ground forces commander in the China-Burma-India theatre during the war and inspector general of the army since 1945.

Mrs. William L. Harkness

New York—Mrs. William L. Harkness, 83, widow of the oil financier and philanthropist who was one of Standard Oil Company's largest stockholders.

Dr. Gonzalo Castaneda

Mexico City—Dr. Gonzalo Castaneda, 78, dean of the National Academy of Medicine and for many years director of the Hospital de Jesus.

Henry Edwards Pierpont

Chicago—Henry Edwards Pierpont, 84, retired traffic vice president of the Milwaukee Railroad and an employee of the line for more than 50 years. He was born in Two Rivers, Wis.

John J. Grigsby

Central City, Ky.—John J. Grigsby, 60, international representative of District 50, United Mine Workers of America.

James H. Dawes

Philadelphia—James H. Dawes, 86, noted engineer who had a leading role in the construction of water and electric plants and railroad facilities on the Eastern Seaboard.

William E. (Bill) Hewitt

Sellersville, Pa.—William E. (Bill) Hewitt, 37, former University of Michigan football star and one time end with the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League.

DEATH TO MICE

MOUSE SEED

KILLS MICE

25

Death to mice! They eat the kernels of this tiny, chemically treated seed, then they die. No traps, no traps, no traps. "A saucer and seed is all you need"—placed where mice appear. Mouse Seed is the clean, easy way to kill mice. Excellent results for over 50 years. Avoid substitutes. Get the genuine. At drug and other dealers. No mail orders. W. G. Reardon Laboratories, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Payoff

Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 (AP)—Hailed before a magistrate on a loitering charge, Thomas Coll was identified as the writer of a recent letter to the newspapers praising city police as "the best in the world."

"What do you think of the police now," asked Magistrate Frank Zappala.

"I still think they're efficient. The officer only did his duty," responded Coll.

"Case dismissed," said Zappala.

Branching Family Tree

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. T. A. Bates gave birth to a girl just 22 hours after her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Martin, had borne a boy.

Today the Bates and Martins, pondering new kinships, figured at the very simplest there was a new grandson, sister, brother, aunt, nephew and sister-in-law—all acquired in 22 hours.

Mrs. Bates is 39, Mrs. Martin 22. The Bates have three additional children and the Martins one.

Age Test

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)—Chicago's city civil service commissioners are faced with the delicate task of determining the approximate ages of 18 probationary policewomen.

The 18 policewomen are offering evidence to prove that they were under 40 years of age when they took the examination last September. Their ages were questioned after they had passed the examinations. Some police officials

have expressed the opinion that some of them obviously are well over 40.

But the final decision is to be made by the civil service commission.

Approximately 70,000 people suffered some permanent disability from work accidents in 1944.

Chile's production of iron ore is the largest in Latin America.



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... an inexpensive modern unit for your kitchen. 2-20-watt tubes furnish adequate light and the cost of operation is very low.

NOW AVAILABLE AT **\$9.75**

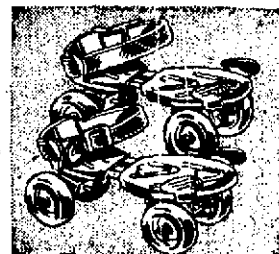
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'T IS Sporting Goods...

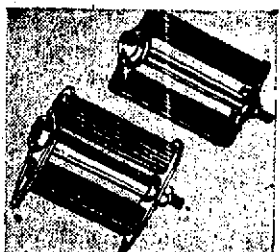
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Yes, Wards has everything for Baseball, Fishing, Bikes, in stock Right Now... the most complete line of sporting needs, at money-saving prices!



WARDS BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES 2.45

Streamlined design. Husky, plated steel construction—ball bearing wheels! Adjustable—fit any child!



TORRINGTON RUBBER BIKE PEDALS 98c

Sturdy, metal frame Torrington pedals for boys' and girls' bikes. With reflector.



RUBBER COVERED BASKETBALL

Was 14.45 Now 9.95
Official size, weight, performance! Outlasts other type balls. Pebble grained for easy handling.



WOMEN'S BOWLING OXFORDS
Was 5.79 Now 3.79

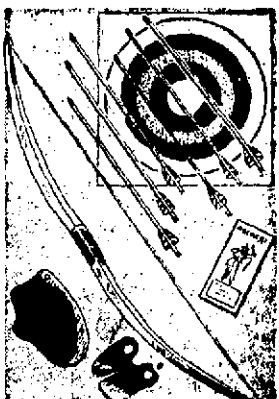
Top grain cowhide uppers. Right shoe has non-marking rubber sole. Left shoe has suede leather sole.



HEAVY-WEIGHT SWEATSHIRT

1.69

Here's an extra-heavy-weight, top quality cotton sweatshirt that will give you long, hard wear! Highly absorbent, fleeced underside. It's easy to launder. Medium gray color. All sizes.



COMPLETE YOUTH'S ARCHERY SET

4.95

Designed specially for teen-agers by an archery expert—Ben Pearson! Set includes 5 ft. hickory bow, 4 24-inch arrows, leather armguard, leather shooting tab, and paper target face.

CANVAS COVERS for Every Need!

6 x 8

Size

6.49

Heavy, oil-free, waterproofed canvas! Double-stitched seams!

8 x 10 feet.....10.45
9 2/3 x 12 feet.....15.65
12 x 14 feet.....22.95
14 1/2 x 20 feet.....26.95

BASKETBALL GYM SHOES

3.45

Cushioned heel and arch absorbs shock—reduces foot fatigue! Tread pattern on sole and heel prevent slipping! Extra heavy rubber sole and heel with ribbed bumper guard assure long wear!

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 By mail per year Ulster County.....13.00
 By mail in Ulster County per year.....12.00
 By mail three months.....\$4.00 one month \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1947

KINGSTON NOT IMMUNE

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy in an address made recently at a banquet of the Rapid Hose Company referred to the recent fires in various parts of the country and said it can happen here. You would shudder, he said, if in case of such a fire you had to go through some of the buildings here and try to save the lives of occupants. Noting that large fires sometimes spread from small buildings, the fire chief stated that Kingston was not immune.

The main causes of fire are much the same in every city and town. High on the list of causes are careless smoking habits, careless use of kerosene and petroleum products and defective electric wiring and short circuits.

The seriousness of this situation compels all of us to use every precaution against the hazard of fire.

The destruction by fire is increasing on a national scale, and in every state. The responsibility for preventing fire is a duty that rests heavily on all of us.

OCEANIC ORIGINS

Where did the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands come from? Thor Heyerdahl, a Norwegian, has a view contrary to the commonly accepted idea that they were Malays from the Asiatic continent. He thinks that they came from Peru, remnants of the tribes that ruled the country before the Inca conquest. He has now left Peru on a raft for the South Pacific to find evidence for his theory. In a previous visit he found Polynesian rock carvings that strongly resembled the Peruvians, and thought he detected language resemblances.

Culture resemblances are tricky things, even for a trained expert in the subject. Heyerdahl's idea would go counter to a widely held view that Peruvian civilization came from the Pacific Islands. The prevailing winds are westerly, making navigation easy from Oceania to the shores of South America. If the pre-Incans really left Peru to seek their fortunes in the Pacific, they would find it hard sailing with their small boats against the winds.

WARSAW OR BERLIN?

The Poles would like to have their peace treaty with Germany signed in Warsaw. "That city," says Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish ambassador at Washington, "is the most destroyed capital in Europe. It is therefore befitting that the peace treaty with Germany be signed in the place where the Nazis committed their greatest crime."

If the Poles feel that having the signature of the German treaty completed in Warsaw will be humiliating to the Germans, they have a right to think so. But Prussia defeated France in the war of 1870-71, and Germany lost to France and her allies in 1918; yet both treaties were signed in Paris. Choice of a place where a treaty is signed does not seem to mean much. Not even the car at Compiegne.

POLITE BRITISH

George Weller, writing from London, says you may bomb out the British public, house them poorly, allow them little heat and no variety in food, but they remain courteous in their public relationships.

The bus conductor thanks you for your fare. The line-ups for food and clothing are made up of soft-voiced, considerate people, and courtesy gets you farther in England than does money, says this writer.

We have in this country, as a rule, an expansive friendliness which may result from the vast amount of elbow-room available in most regions. But Americans often fail in public politeness, as the rude pushing and shoving in our common conveyances goes to show. Perhaps part of the courtesy of the English public results from making a virtue of necessity in a small, crowded country. Where it is next to impossible to avoid treading on your neighbor's toes, a pleasant-spoken apology is as necessary as oil in a gear-box. A friendly smile may be as con-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

The Republican task in Congress with regard to labor is twofold:

1. To refit the labor problem into the juridical system of the American people;
2. To equalize collective bargaining so that to management is restored its proper function to produce and distribute goods with maximum efficiency.

It is not the task of the Republican party to completely alter the American way of life by making the strike, under any circumstance, illegal. The right to work, the right not to work, the right of association, the right to negotiate as an individual or through association are inalienable in our system. There are no strikes in Soviet Russia; there are no individual rights in Soviet Russia. The State is omnipotent and the citizen is a creature of the will of those who control the state.

I recently heard the question asked: Will the Republicans keep their campaign promises or will they have an eye on 1948?

That question is unrelated to the problem. In the United States, the party controlling Congress is obliged by the course of events, as much as by campaign promises and basic policy, to deal with the immediate problems facing the nation. No matter what 1948 requires to win an election, constructive labor legislation is imperative now as it has been every year since the strikes of 1937. Some labor unions, it may be said that many labor unions violated their proper functions even under the Wagner Act.

That does not mean that labor unions are to be abolished any more than that corporations are to be abolished because some violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. In a country of laws, dominated by a judicial system, the remedy is in the law—in the correction, the amendment, the extension of the law and in its proper administration by the Executive branch of the government.

In a debate with Frances E. Perkins, as far back as 1935, I said:

"Democracy and the capitalist system have their values, but they can never hope to be perfectly efficient nor to produce an utter equality. The very liberties which they guarantee produce a measure of waste and a measure of ineffective and even futile operation. The very nature of a profit and loss system in economics is predicated upon such a measure of lost motion."

And that is true today in any consideration of our labor program. Strikes are wasteful and, from the standpoint of the national welfare, ineffective. But strikes are not as wasteful as revolution. Nor would the benefits from the abolition of the right to strike compensate for the general loss in human liberty.

The strike can be declared abolished by law, but the right to strike cannot be abolished without the establishment of a totalitarian state. Congress may enact legislation making unions responsible for their decisions. It may pass the Ball-Taft-Smith Bill, the Ball Bill and the Chapin Bill, and many more that are being proposed, but no bill can force men to work once they have decided not to work, unless it is the decision of the government to shoot them for working.

In a word, the function of Congress is to pass good law that is enforceable. It is not the function of the government to engage in a test of strength with corrupt or mistaken labor leaders over the control of its citizens. Under the American system, no law is good unless all parties to the process are amenable to the Courts. And all who come into the Court must have clean hands. The wrong in the Wagner Act is that it is administrative fiat without judicial review of the facts. The wrong in W.L.B. was that it was straight fascism posing as democracy.

The Republican Congress then faces the necessity of passing legislation which, while providing a remedy for New Deal socialist excesses, will not go in the opposite direction of capitalist excesses. If, however, as Senator Taft has said, must seek to remedy evils and achieve an equalization of bargaining power. There is no remedy for anything in limiting either the freedom of the individual or the freedom of association.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GROWING OLD

Many of us make the mistake of thinking that, as people grow old, mental symptoms—poor memory, obsessions, illusions—are only to be expected, and that men or women, 80 years or more, retain their full mental faculties, they are rare exceptions. Psychiatrists have been trying to teach old folks and the public that it is not normal or natural for the aged to have even slight mental symptoms, but that it is normal for them to suffer with infections, or other ailments, just as do those who are middle-aged or even younger.

In Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, (structure of brain cells and mental behavior) Dr. Loren W. Avery, Chicago, reports that 22 aged patients who first showed mental changes while under medical care, finally recovered, definitely proving that the mental symptoms present in these cases were loss of memory, confusion, and inability to properly adjust themselves to everyday life. "Confinement, in hospital cases, too much medicine, especially overuse of quieting drugs (sedatives), were factors in bringing on these mental symptoms."

Dr. Avery points out that confused and noisy states may be delirium, which, because of the age of the patients give family and friends the idea that they are due entirely to the fact that the individual is growing old. The trouble is that most of us feel that when an individual is old he does not feel, think, feel disappointments, as do those who are young, when as a matter of fact, old people not only feel and think the same but do not have as many outlets for their thoughts or emotions. "The emotional needs of the aged who live without anticipation are usually overlooked. If the elderly person is encouraged to anticipate the future, he is less likely to suffer mental derangement."

Believe this: The idea that we should all plan for and anticipate the future would keep life so interesting that there would be no room or time for mental symptoms and we would grow old normally and gracefully.

Dr. Barton's New Handbook of Health or

Keeping Fit for Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3. Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 W. 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

(From the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St., New York.)

tagious in a line-up as a grunt. We can be pleasant and courteous—why aren't we?

Better mine that coal while there's value in it—scientists say a time is coming when it won't be needed.

They say "what goes up must come down," but our national debt seems to keep right on rising.

Progress?



AS PEGLER SEES IT

B. WESTBROOK PEGLER

King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
 Washington, Jan. 14 — Just to show you what can happen to a fellow who gets his necktie caught in the wringer of this great bureaucracy, do you happen to remember old Charlie Harwood, the one Elliott Roosevelt's uncle, Hall, pointed that time when he was playing bird-dog for chips to put money into the radio thing and Jesse Jones, later, drew a bead on, and missed, clean?

There was considerable indignation against Charlie because he wouldn't drop dead like John Hartford and Dave Baird and that fellow, Max Bickowski, or whatever his name was, but flapped away without shedding a feather when Jesse closed his eyes and went "blam!" The way out for some Federal court, and he sort of figured that Elliott's old man could do that much for him, especially after his campaign contributions and the \$25,000 that he put up for Elliott. But instead, the boss made him governor of the Virgin Islands, under Harold Biggs, which may have been Mr. Biggs' idea of a joke on Charlie. Then, when Jesse tried to scare him into giving up, Mr. Biggs' worth of stock for \$500 saying it wasn't any good, anyway, old Charlie figured that if it was so no damn good, why was Mr. Biggs so anxious to get it back? And furthermore, governor of the Virgin Islands ain't judge of no Federal court but a dog's life, with old Ickes always yapping about how he stay down there on the job and how come he is always putting in for travel money back to Washington and making him sit out in the hall, waiting like a messenger-boy.

So, Charlie held onto his radio stock, which was Jesse Majestic, under Mr. Biggs, and just like taking \$25,000 out of the mouths of Elliott's children because the old gent wanted this for the alimony fund, and along about his time last year, a funny-sounding little piece came out of the White House one day.

It said in this little piece that Judge Bill Hastie, a colorful fellow who had been doing a job under Patterson over at the War Department, had been appointed governor of the Virgin Islands. Then it said somebody asked what happened to him, what about him? And then it didn't say any more. Just, Hastie appointed governor, and then it said, "and for all you know, they took Charlie out and gave him the rub and sling him into a swamp."

In a way I admired old Chas. because he really did idolize Mr. Biggs, whereas none of the other chumps ever liked him and yet, when the squeeze came, he had the sense to see that this was the gimcrack and refuse it.

That took some courage. Some people bowed down before him. No judge, no soap, and the answer was nope.

In another way, I felt real sorry for him because Charlie's War Department is one of those determined-woman types and the first

time I called up about the story, Mrs. H. got to the phone first and when I told her about Charlie putting up the 25 M. for Elliott she said, "Well you must be out of your mind because I know how much dough Charlie has got and how much I get for clothes and some guys, well maybe they keep a woman and some play slot machines but not my Charlie and I thought you were intelligent but you are just leaping, that is all."

Then, Charlie comes home from the bridge game and I can see the poor little guy all cut and bruised and hear her going on "to think of a supposed to be smart fellow like you going for a racket like that!" and so forth, far into the night, the way they sometimes do.

But I will bet she was proud of him when he told her he didn't give up the stock and it was back up around par because he was the smartest one of the lot. Maybe she towled up his hair and called him something pretty, the way they sometimes do.

Charlie has been ducking me for a year. Nope, no more. Nope, not expected. Nope, don't know where he is. I wanted to ask him over since last winter, what happened to him. Did he resign the Virgin Islands? Fired? Or what. They just didn't say whether. So I went down to the Interior Department and I asked this Mr. Chapman, the under-secretary, and even he didn't know, either. No resignation anywhere on file. No body canned him. Mr. Chapman faintly remembered that he did write Charlie a letter to close his record and get him off the payroll. But when he searched the files, he found the letter, still unsigned and never mailed.

Maybe Charlie was still governor of the Virgin Islands. Maybe they had two governors. Finally, it comes out. He wasn't fired and he didn't resign. But he never liked the job or the islands, either, and he did like to play bridge and it seemed every chance he got he would bob up in Washington or New York. So it didn't make much difference to him whether he was governor or not, except the \$8,000 a year and that it just meant to Chas. and certainly no compensation for what he had to take from old Ickes.

Now it turns out that if you are a presidential appointee, as Charlie was, you serve during the pleasure of the President. And when Mr. Truman came in he discovered that he wasn't getting any pleasure out of Charlie and when his pleasure stopped, Charlie was out. Governor Harwood just got a Z in pleasure and Hastie got the job so now he can play bridge all the time and when he sees Ickes he can tell him all he was telling the boys at the club he was going to tell him.

That is what happened to Charlie. Maybe he wasn't a very hot governor but I will bet you President T. has got a sneaking admiration for a fellow who sniffed the trap, smelled the hand of humanity's greatest friend and walked away with his stock. His old lady does have to give him credit for that.

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"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Stephen D. Hood, Kingston's first chief of police, died on June 4, 1908, in his home on Clinton avenue, aged 47 years. He became chief when the present police department was first organized in May, 1891, and continued to serve until his death.

Chief Hood was born in 1861 in New Paltz, and received his education in the schools there. After graduating from the New Paltz Academy he taught for two years in the schools of the town. He came to Kingston in August, 1880, when he began the study of law in the office of John E. Van Aken. He was admitted to the bar in September, 1884, and practiced law until May, 1891, when he was chosen as head of the new police department.

Chief Hood was also widely known as a tenor soloist and acted as choirman of St. John's Church for a number of years. Fraternally he was a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons, and he was also a volunteer fireman, serving for years as a member of Willoughby Hook Co.

Shortly after the death of Chief Hood the police board appointed J. Allan Wood to serve as police chief, a post Chief Hood held until he retired some years ago.

Turning from police to fireman, Hood was one of the big fires of 1908 was the early morning fire on the Strand on April 30, that year, which destroyed the hardware store of J. T. Johnson and damaged badly the First National Bank building.

The fire loss was estimated at more than \$100,000. Later both buildings were rebuilt.

Falling walls made the fire a dangerous one for the firemen to combat, but it was due to their efforts that the fire was prevented from spreading to other business buildings in that block on the Strand.

Older readers will have no difficulty in recalling the Johnson hardware store, which was one of the big stores in its line in this area of the Hudson river valley. Today the building houses the U.P.A.

The First National Bank closed its doors some years ago and later the building was bought by the Homeowners Savings & Loan Association, and now houses that institution.

The Board of Fire Commissioners at a meeting held on March 11, 1908, approved the plans prepared by Architect Myron S. Heller for the present Central Fire Station on East 17th street.

The fire board in announcing approval of the plans drafted by Mr. Heller, announced that the new building would cost approximately \$15,000 to construct.

Miss Louise Graham Hinsdale on April 3, 1908, resigned as librarian of the Kingston City Library to become chief of the circulating department of Pratt Institute Free Library in Brooklyn. Older readers will recall the years when Miss Hinsdale had charge of the library here.

Turning again to the history of the police department, the police board on April 7, 1908, appointed Simon Wood to serve as patrol and ambulance driver of the department, to succeed William Dempsey, who had held the post for several years. Mr. Wood assumed his new duties on May 1 of that year.

For a number of years the police department maintained an ambulance service for the city. This service was discontinued some years ago.

Girls Study Dining

Sixty bachelor girls, mostly clerks and factory workers, are studying at a night class run by the Food Advice Center in Leeds, England, how to get the most out of the menu when they dine out. The girls, many of whom live alone, are urged not to take a "can't be bothered" attitude to food and learn how to select dishes yielding the greatest nutritive value.

Today in Washington

British and American Labor Problems Are Considered as Being of Amazing Parallel

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 15—An amazing parallel is being revealed in the labor problems of Great Britain and the United States.

For nearly twenty years—from 1927 to 1946—the people of Great Britain were protected against the "general strike" menace, but when the Labor government came into power the statute was promptly repealed. There was no crisis in 1946, and the Labor government spokesmen said they resented the presence of the law on the statute books. They forgot that, in 1926, a general strike had paralyzed the economic life of Great Britain and that Labor governments were unpopular from that time on. In fact, the Labor government of Clement Attlee came into office after a long lapse and won on a negative wave as a protest against the wartime control of the Churchill government and its failure to make the social transitions from war to peace necessary to placate a post-war electorate.

Today the British Labor government is face to face with crisis after crisis. The use of troops to move food by truck is a drastic measure which no Labor government would apply except in case of dire necessity. "Trades Disputes Act" will have to be re-enacted. Certainly during the two decades it was law in England, there was no serious labor disturbance that threatened the life of the country. Sympathy strikes were illegal. In this statute it was declared:

(A) That any strike is illegal if (1) it has any object other than or in addition to the furtherance of a trade dispute within the trade or industry in which the strikers are engaged; and (2) it is a strike designed or calculated to coerce the government either directly or by inflicting hardship upon the community.

There was a similar provision with respect to lockouts by employers, and also a provision saying, "It is further declared that it is illegal to commence, or continue, or to apply any sums in furtherance or support of, any such illegal strike or lockout."

One provision fixed a penalty of fines and imprisonment for a person who "declares, instigates, incites others to take part in otherwise acts in furtherance of a strike or lockout, declared by this act to be illegal." But it also stipulated that no person shall be deemed to have committed an offense under this section or at common law by reason of his having ceased work or refused to continue to work or accept employment.

Other provisions outlawed intimidation, especially by picketing, and the financial liability of unions for wrongful acts of the officers was declared in connection with violations of the Trades Disputes Act.

The parallel between legislation to outlaw sympathetic strikes or secondary boycotts is plain. It is the most significant analogy with respect to the powers granted the British government, which apparently were to be exercised primarily against strikes that threatened the economic life of the community. In America the controversy with the United Mine Workers concerned the power of the federal government to issue an injunction against coal stoppage which occurred when the mines were in the government's hands.

In both the United States and Great Britain, the two highest democracies of the world, tolerance by the public as a whole of special groups vote-getting potentiality has led to a situation in which, in the absence of statutes, there emerges a usurpation of economic power in defiance of the people's interest.

Much as the vote-conscious administrations in both Britain and the United States may dislike the pendulum swinging toward restrictive legislation which the rank and file of workers themselves wish to see adopted as a means of bringing order out of economic chaos. The theory that strikes injure only the employers is being proved fallacious by the devastating nature of the strikes occurring in both Britain and the United States as a result of unrestrained acts by labor union leaders.

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—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

MARSHALL AND THE RED SCOURGE

After the excitement blew over following the announcement that Gen. George C. Marshall would succeed Byrnes as Secretary of State, students of world diplomacy held up a big question mark and waited for the answer: Will Marshall continue to support the fallacy that you can do business on a normal basis with the Communists, or can his recent statement on the Chinese Revolution be taken as an indication that he has broken with that Administration policy?

For months some of us had watched closely for any indication that the Administration was waking up to the fact that you cannot expect the Russians or any of their puppet regimes—including the revolving Reils of North China to treat in good faith, since the Marxists take their eyes off their ultimate goal of destroying Constitutional United States and superimposing on us a Red dictatorship. Any agreements the Soviets may sign will be only with mental reservations. They have broken nearly forty agreements with other nations since Roosevelt recognized the Stalin-Bolshevik regime in 1933, including the pledge at that time not to work inside the United States to overthrow this government. You cannot trust them.

Byrnes apparently had become convinced of this fact and resigned. He was naive not to have learned it years ago. He learned the hard way: by running the ship of state on the after maine planted by Molotov in Grotzyko in the waters of "peace."

If General Marshall was already aware of the immutable purpose and the extreme methods of the Reds before going to China he gave no hint of such knowledge.

Drastic Measures

But Marshall is such a good soldier he would undertake to carry out whatever policy his superior handed him, even at the loss of personal prestige.

Truman has never shown that he himself understands the impossibility of getting along with the Marxists on a genuinely cooperative basis. As recently as December 18 he reaffirmed his policy in regard to recognition of the Chinese Reds as a legitimate liberal movement. He told a press conference, "The United States all along he wanted Communists included in the Chinese cabinet. This would be in line with the year-old recommendation that the base of the Chiang government is broadened."

Unlike Truman, Chiang grew up with the Communist movement. He knows it both inside and out. He broke with it in the late 1920s when he realized the utility of trying to compromise with it. Under pressure from the United States—a nation diametrically opposed to Communism—Chiang has made some offers of limited compromise; but he knows that any such compromise would be temporary.

Marshall's statement on leaving China published a few hours before Truman announced his appointment as Secretary of State, makes it clear that the general has learned much about the na-

Pavement Art Thrives

Political candidates in Valdivia, Chile, have their election slogans painted on sidewalks and a recent campaign brought a rush of business to local painters. "Pavement artists," a commentator noted, "are having a busy time mopping up the sidewalks during the election campaign. Apparently they are allowed to work undisturbed."



Alexander Pope, sneering at the notion of a young man asked him if he knew what an intercom was?

Mr. Pope said he, "it is a little bookish thing that asks questions."

When Thomas Hart Benton's house in Washington was burned down, he came to the city and looked at it. He said, "It makes dying easier. There is so much less to live."

The editor of a small Missouri paper sent a notice to one Bill Hamilton that his subscription had expired. The note came back with the words "Scribble," "Scribble," "Scribble."

Mr. Hamilton: "I'm always scribbling with either my hand or my pen." Mr. Hamilton: "How's that?" Mr. Hamilton: "Whenever I write one of the other goes out."

I visit my "friends occasionally" and I tell them, "Just to look over my library."

Fuddy: "Don't you know it's a sin to tell a lie?" a question by asking another?" Bernie: "Is it?"

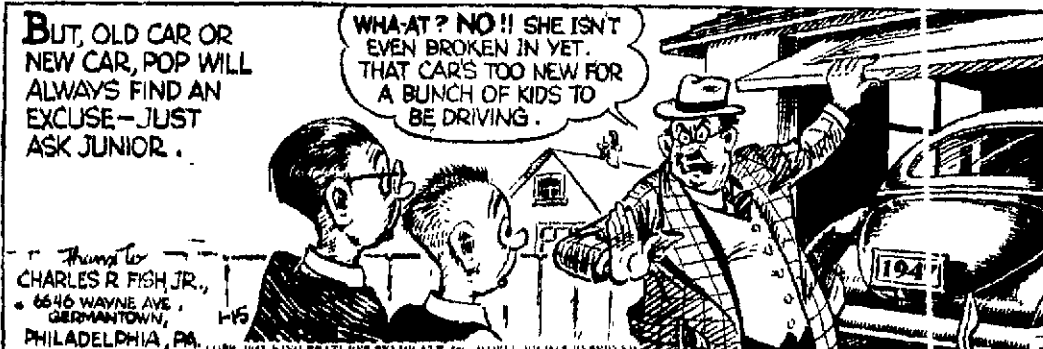
One of the stories circulated about Harry Lauder as likely as not, told by himself, was that he was playing golf on a bitter cold day. As he came off the course he slipped something into the hand of the caddy, saying, "There, for a drink of hot whisky, lad." The boy opened his hand and found a lump of sugar.

Simmy School Teacher: "And when you've been a bad girl, how do you want to be punished?" Cynlonky: "She makes me go to church."

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto



made friends with her audience with her opening sentence: "I feel it only right to tell you that I belong to the Oyster Bay, or out-of-season Roosevelt."

The man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.

The story is told of the hard-bitten old Quaker who had died. At the funeral service, those who had gathered were standing silently, waiting, as was the custom, for anyone who might wish to do so, to make some tribute to the departed. At last one old man spoke up and said, "Well, I can say one good thing about William. He wasn't always as mean as he was sometimes."

The after-dinner speaker, not wishing to catch his audience napping remarked, as he arose, and cleared his throat, "Now before I start I want to say something."

Pasadena (Cal) lecture course halls are heated by high blood pressure.—Don Herold

Emily: "My father committed suicide last month." Emma: "Good heavens! How terrible!" Emily: "It certainly was. You should see the gas bill we got."

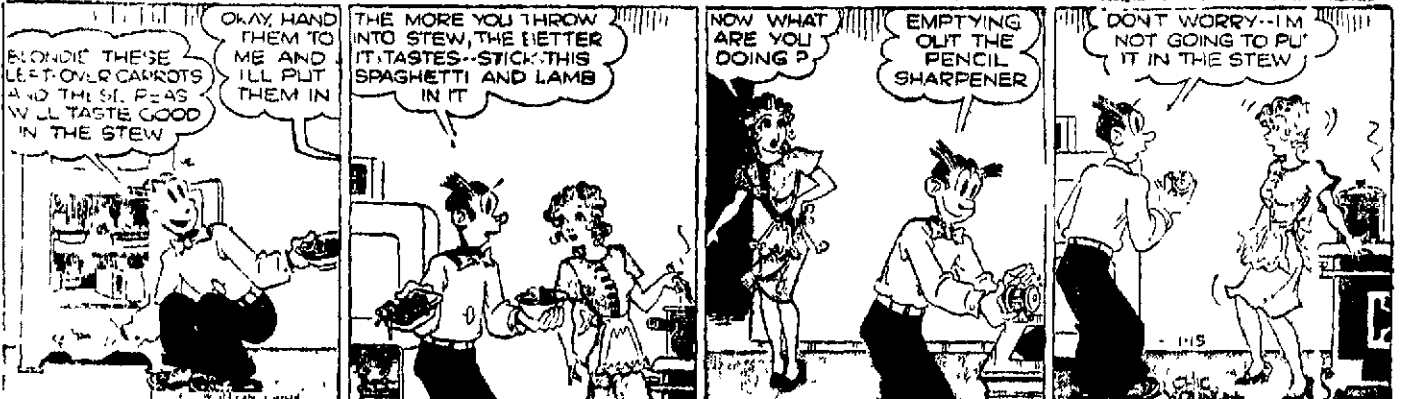
A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, and there is always a man in it. —Punch

Junior: "What's horse sense?" Pop: "Something a horse has that keeps him from betting on people."

DONALD DUCK



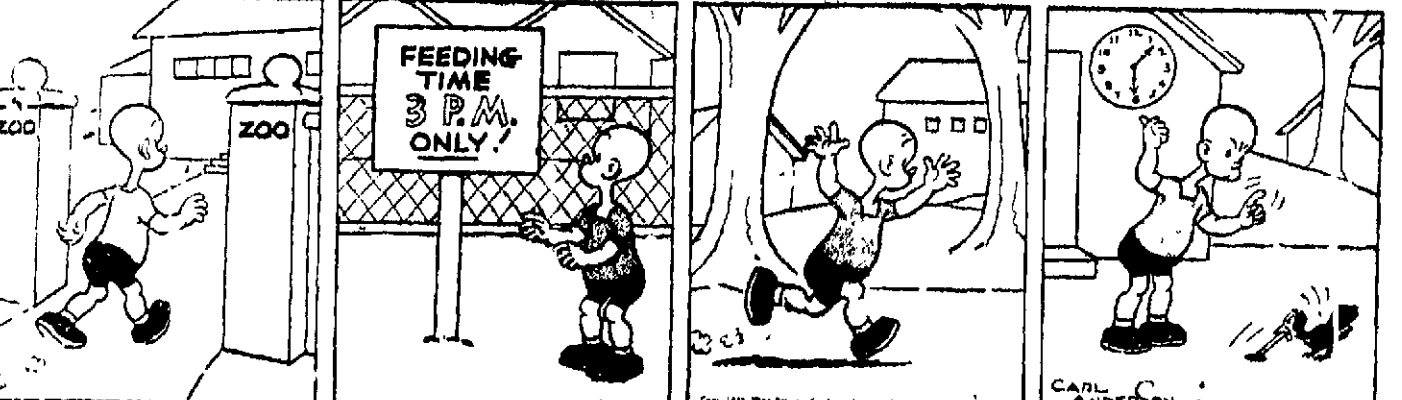
BIONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



HENRY



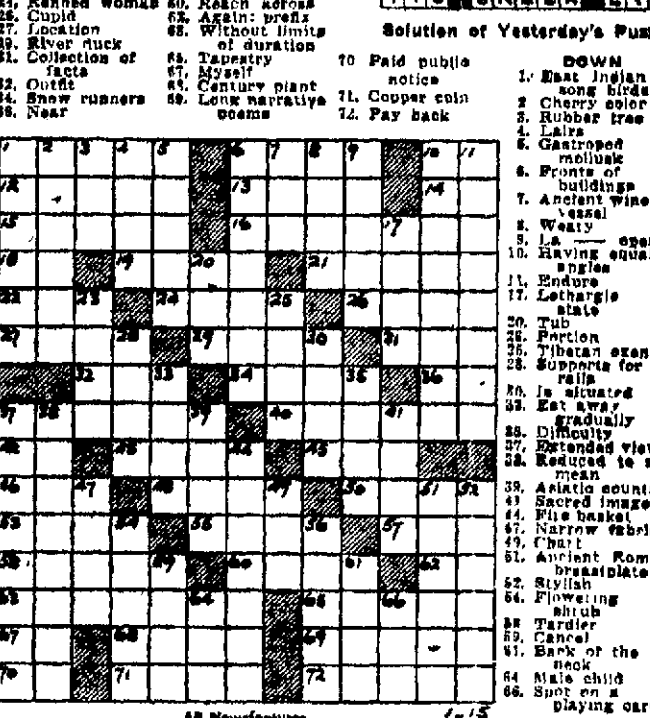
LIL ARNER



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Place before the wind
2. City in Arizona
3. The lady from Troy
4. Pertaining to an episode
5. Signs of
6. Smallflower
7. Hindu god
8. Funeral oration
9. Serpent
10. Refined woman
11. Cupid
12. Location
13. Silver duck
14. Collection of facts
15. Outfit
16. Snow runners
17. Near

DOWN
18. Thin metal
19. Pertaining to old age
20. Broad street
21. Kind of sailing vessel
22. Tenuis
23. Appearance
24. A daily habit
25. Precious metal
26. Spoken
27. And not
28. Past
29. March across
30. Against: prefix
31. Without limits
32. Duration
33. Tapestry
34. Century plant
35. Long narrative poems
36. Paid public notice
37. Copper coin
38. Pay back



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 14—George Cornell reports seeing a robin in his yard on White street Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay are spending two months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Highland lost to Marlborough on the latter's court in the basketball game Friday night, score of 29-36.

Mrs. C. L. Richards assisted Wednesday in the baby clinic with Dr. Albert Rosenberg in charge. Others helping with the 17 babies examined were Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier, Mrs. Minna Strohmman, nurse from Marlborough, and Mrs. Marion Sahler, county nutritionist.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Poelman returned to Albion Monday. During the week here they were dinner guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne with Mrs. Franklin Welker. Friday noon Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb entertained them at lunch and that evening with the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Eliza Raymond, national and overseas, and Mrs. William Coy entertained them at night with Mrs. Helen Sykes. They were dinner guests of John Crowley and later of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore. Sunday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacob.

Walter A. Clark has been ill at his home.

At a meeting of the school directors Friday night the services of Miss C. I. Richards, former public health nurse who had given a half-day to the school, were retained for the balance of the school year.

New officers of the U. D. Society began their duties at the meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Belle Brinkerhoff, who entertained in the parlor of Dr. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, appointed Mrs. Philip Wilkowiak and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail as sunshine committee for the year. Through two sources more yarn was received for afghan and the 55th afghan was completed and will be sent to Castle Point, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, retiring president, will be hostess at the meeting in two weeks.

Chapter A. P. E. O. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Pratt. Mrs. G. Mackay assisting hostess. The Founders' Day program is arranged by Miss Emily Lent.

Mrs. Edgar Boyce prepared the program on "Christian Home-Making" for the meeting of the Mission Circle, Wednesday afternoon.

Farm and Home Week

Will Not Be Held.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Because of continued shortages in housing and dining, and inability to handle large crowds, Cornell University's Farm and Home Week will not be held this year.

The announcement was made jointly today by Dean W. I. Myers of the College of Agriculture and Dean E. J. Vincent of the College of Home Economics.

The decision to suspend Cornell's Farm and Home Week was made regretfully, Dean Myers and Vincent said. "We have had so many requests from around the state for its reinstatement, but conditions on the Cornell campus just do not permit the handling of large crowds," Cornell has nearly 10,000 students, and housing and feeding facilities are constantly taxed to capacity. Until we can accommodate visitors as in the past, we have judged it best to defer.

Normally, Farm and Home Week included more than 300 events and attendance has reached 15,000. Last meeting at Cornell was in 1943, when a three-day event was held.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KINGSTON BUS TERMINAL located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 888 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744 Uptown Bus Terminal, Central P.O. Tel. 744 Shore Railroad station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 84 East Strand.									
ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.									
Kingston-Mount Pleasant-Tillam-Elizabethtown									
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot									
Sun. Mat. Only									
A.M. P.M.									
7:15	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
1:15	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays									
Leaves Kingston									
Daily									
A.M. P.M.									
7:15	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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KINGSTON-PLATTSBURGH-GLACOG-SAUGERTIES									
Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot									
Leaves Saugerties Depot									
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1:15	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
Sun & Mat. Only—P.M. 12:30									
ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.									
Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot									
Buses leave Daily Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston									
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KINGSTON, NEWARK, NEWBURGH, WINDHAM, GRAND CENTRAL, STAMFORD, OREGON, NEWARK, NEW									

traced from a terminal of a "mailing firm."

Hoober's announcement said the two men reportedly met at a Washington hotel bar last November "and thereafter conceived a plan which assured the delivery to Gormley of more high-grade woolen goods from the government warehouse than he had formerly purchased and paid for at the Alexandria sale.

In 1809 Erasmus Wilson estimated the number of hairs on the human scalp at 100,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT COUGH
SPASMS **DUE TO**
COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors:

PENTURIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen

tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive.
Any drugstore. **PERTUSSIN**

SONOTONE.
Inside—no battery cords! Un-

conds you can have
R" SONOTONE.
tery power, saving up to 60%
battery operation, or higher
e it to hear.
alone is never enough. Sono-
nakes possible efficient servicing
integral part of caring for
f KINGSTON
to 5:00 Phone 3970
battery testers for most types

A HOME

BUDGET...

you ever stop to realize
you make in the form

you ever stop to realize
you make in the form
will be money going into
your right. Consider your
your own. . . . then
over with us. You will
fit into your budget and
some of your own that

Monthly or Quarterly Payments on Given G.I. Loans

Monthly or Quarterly Payments
 Deduction Given G.I. Loans

Savings

Bank

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Deposit Insurance Corp.

of hearing aids.

Buying a home on a budget may sound silly to you. But did you ever stop to realize

770



Future of Pro Basketball Here Rests With Saturday's Game; Barone-Jenkins Top Next Wednesday's Amateur Boxing Program

Lack of Patronage May Cause Chiefs To Abandon City

Troy Celtics Will Oppose Locals Here Saturday; Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Legion Office

Kingston professional basketball fans were put squarely on the spot this morning concerning the future of pro ball here when it was announced that Saturday night's game with the Troy Celtics will definitely determine whether Kingston will continue to hold the franchise in the American Professional Basketball League.

The lack of patronage at the Saturday night contests have brought about this situation and according to A. H. "Turk" Karam, chief manager, Kingston will lose its franchise if Saturday's turnout of fans is a meager as at other games.

Plan to Public
Although Coach Rudy Cooney's Chiefs have won two out of three regular A.P.B.L. games on the Saturday nights, unfavorable reports are still being spread to the result that Karam and his associates have lost about \$2,000 in an effort to restore Kingston in the professional basketball field.

Karam himself was undecided after the Chief-Elizabeth Braves lost last Saturday whether to schedule any more games here in Kingston. After a conference over the weekend in Brooklyn, the Turk called The Freeman late Monday night and announced that one more game would be attempted to lure the fans into the mid-town sports palace.

Kingston's most recent victory in the American League was its 72 to 65 triumph over the Elizabeth Braves last Saturday night. The small crowd was treated to the new style of American League scoring power turned in by Rudy Cooney's club and judging from the response the game was the best received yet this season.

Meanwhile, the Chiefs are still battling for third place in the Northern Division. The local club has a record of five wins and 11 defeats while the Jersey City Atoms, in third place, have rolled up eight victories and have suffered 12 losses.

Another host of former college stars will appear at the auditorium with the visiting Troy Celtics Saturday. They include Mac Dublier, recently purchased from the Baltimore Bullets; Ash Resnick, ex-N.Y.U. star; Tommy Flanagan, formerly of Fordham University; Sid Laub, C.C.N.Y.; Bob Jutendran, C.C.N.Y.; and Lou Sapan, one of L.I.U.'s best ball players.

Nat Frankel, formerly of the Pittsburgh club of the National

Katrine Gun Club Dines Tuesday



Members and land owners of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held their first annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Pleasant Valley Inn on the Saugerties Road. Included in the above photo are retiring officers, directors and land owners of the sports organization. Standing left to right are Emerson Mayes, James McGrath, Harold Keator, Ray Canitz, Joseph Zeeh, Donald Farish, James Phillips and Robert Morehouse. Seated in the same order are Edgar Haynes, Elliott C. Clark, Chester Joy, Leslie Hotelling, Philip Gillen, Leroy Crosby and Thomas Goodman. (Freeman Photo)

Basketball Association of America, also will be with the invading Celtics.

Chiefs Hit Stride
Kingston's high-scoring victory last Saturday ran true to form to the earlier prediction made by Coach Cooney, who claimed that his players were due to hit their stride soon. Such stalwarts as Art Lockwood, Larry Jodick, Sid Bleier and Murty "Red" Powers wound up with double figure scores while Joe Dinkwood, Ed Conaty, Al Benson and Bill Henry contributed spectacular floor play.

Lockwood's performance last Saturday also bore out Cooney's expectations that the former St. Francis College ace would soon regain his early season form. Art, after showing up well here in his first game, was ill in bed for about two weeks due to a heavy cold, and never seemed to regain the form which marked his first game here. His 13 points against Elizabeth proved that he'll be a tough man in future contests.

Tickets for Saturday's pro game are now on sale and may be obtained by calling the American Legion Building, 1914, for choice reserve seats.

Babe Ruth Is Up Again
New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Babe Ruth is up and around and greeting everyone with his characteristic "huy kid" and that, says his daughter, is evidence that he is feeling his old self again. The former home run king drew his second walk in as many days at French Hospital yesterday. The hospital listed his condition as "good" and it was apparent he was fast recovering from a neck operation performed January 6.

Chef Emile Drubs Hustlers, 55 to 27 For Eighth in Row

Rienzos Nip Aborn Cagers for First Win in Three Minute Overtime Game at Y.M.C.A. Court

With Ferrell McElrath and George "Zeke" Zelle finding the range for 13 and 12 points respectively, the Chef Emile entry in the City Y.M.C.A. Basketball League chalked up its eighth straight victory Tuesday night by defeating the Hustlers, 55 to 27.

In other regular loop encounters Potiers routed the Pioneer A. C. by 58 to 40 to strengthen their lead on third place, and the Rienzo A.C. nipped Aborn, 41 to 40 in an overtime game. The win was the first for the Rienzo quintet. As a result of the loss, Aborn went into a two-way tie for fourth with the Marines. Both clubs have won four and lost four to date.

One Game Thursday
Only one game is on tap for Thursday night with Gulnick's meeting the Madden Aces at 7 o'clock on the "Y" boards. An important meeting has been called by Lou Schafer, Y.M.C.A. physical director, for Thursday night starting at 8 o'clock.

The Chef Emile five didn't waste any time again in making sure of victory number eight in a row. The club jumped to a 30 to 7 lead at halftime and coasted on with 25 points during the final two periods of play. Jordan was high man for the Hustlers with 27 points.

Leading 33 to 16 at halftime, Potiers had to keep moving in the final half to trim the Pioneer A.C. Ray Lindy Lindhorst was high for Potiers with 20 points. Jack Kelse followed with 18. Marable dumped in 12 for the Pioneers.

With the score tied at 39-39 at the end of four periods of play, Rienzos, on the strength of Hank Krum's deuce in a three-minute overtime, nipped Aborns, 41-40. Willis Locke registered a foul in the extra three minutes for the only Aborn score. D. McGrane won scoring honors for the Rienzo five with 20 points. Beichert and Beck talked 10 apiece for Aborns.

Chef Emile (55)
FG FP TP
McElrath, f. 5 3 13
Hunt, f. 1 1 3
Haber, f. 3 0 6
Zelle, c. 6 0 12
Madden, g. 4 1 9
Crosby, g. 2 0 4
Rich, g. 1 2 4
Allen, g. 2 0 4
Total 24 7 55

Hustlers (27)
FG FP TP
Jordan, f. 7 1 15
Lawrence, f. 4 1 9
Ryan, c. 1 1 3
Johnson, g. 0 0 0
Brennan, g. 0 0 0
Munson, g. 0 0 0
Total 12 3 27

Score at end of first half—30-7.
Chef Emile, referees—Chet Fox and Lou Schafer.

Potter Bros. (58)
FG FP TP
Hughes, f. 2 1 5
Kelse, f. 7 2 16
Lindhorst, c. 9 0 20
Sietler, g. 4 1 9
Myers, g. 2 4 8
Williams, g. 0 0 0
Total 24 10 58

Pioneer A.C. (40)
FG FP TP
Brodhead, f. 1 0 2
J. Fitzgerald, f. 2 2 6
Lindsey, f. 2 2 6
Marble, c. 6 0 12
Armstrong, g. 0 0 0
G. Fitzgerald, g. 4 0 8
Lee, g. 1 0 2
Morton, g. 2 0 4
Total 18 4 40

Score at end of first half—33-16.
Potter Bros., referees—Chet Fox and Lou Schafer.

Rienzo A.C. (41)
FG FP TP
D. McGrane, f. 10 0 20
Amato, f. 1 2 4

Weather Cancels Basketball Game For Maroon Cagers

Game Tentatively Is Set for March 4; Maroons Set for Tilt With Middies on Friday

Poor traveling conditions caused the postponement of Tuesday night's scheduled basketball game between Kingston High School and Fallsburg Central at the latter's court. The non-league contest has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, March 4. G. Warren Kias announced this morning.

The Maroon and White cagers will return to action Friday night at the municipal auditorium in an important DUSO League battle with Middlesex High School. The main tilt is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock. A pretilt will be held at 7 o'clock.

With the rampaging Liberty Redskins holding down first place at the present writing with a record of four straight DUSO League victories, Middlesex is in second with three and one and Kingston is third with two and one.

Besides the league tilt here Friday night, the only other loop action will take place at Monticello where Coach Ken Somerville's quintet plays Liberty.

Strike Threatens Hialeah
Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP)—Hialeah is scheduled again to become Miami's Mocha of mutuels some Friday, but the opening is threatened by a strike. The Excess Riders Association of America has voted to "cease work as of Friday" because of the track announcing it would discontinue bonus awards. Making the announcement, Alfred Kreiser, attorney for the group, termed the action "definitely a strike." Some horsemen, however, say plenty of unemployed men are around to jump in if needed.

Ross Goes Home
Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP)—Benny Ross, who says he was victim over narcotics after four months in a hospital, was back in his home city today with his mother, brothers and sisters and close friends, and happy with his newly found health. Ross, the former world's lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, was greeted at the municipal airport yesterday by members of his family after his arrival from the United States Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Krom, c. 5 0 10
J. McGrane, g. 1 1 3
Osterhoudt, g. 1 2 4
Total 18 5 41

Aborn's Collectors (40)
FG FP TP
Bock, f. 5 0 10
Purvis, f. 2 1 5
Malues, c. 4 0 8
Locke, g. 2 2 6
Rhymor, g. 0 1 1
Beichert, g. 5 0 10
Total 18 4 10

Score at end of first half—17-6.
Rienzo A.C., referees—Chet Fox and Lou Schafer.

Hudson Valley Bantamweight BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Thurs., Jan. 16
LINCOLN CENTER
PO'KEPSIE
BARNEY (Kingston)
EMERSON

VS.
CARMINE (Poughkeepsie)
VIRGILIO

Reservations:
Phone Poughkeepsie 6403
Prices (tax incl.) \$1.20 \$2.20

Three New Records Are Established In Central Rec Loop

Cashara Posts 268 High Single; S.J.S. Combine Records New Team Solo and Triple Marks

Two new team records and one individual record were established during the weekly matches of the Central Recreation Bowling League Tuesday night.

The pair of team marks were compiled by the Slover-Jansen-Schline powerhouse who turned in a high 1034 single game and a terrific 2841 team triple with handicaps. The individual record was piled up by Frankie Cashara of Jones Dairy who rocked the mingles for a tremendous 268 single in his first game. Cashara wound up the night with a 625 triple.

Perc Slover and Art Jansen, regular Sunday night performers with the S.J.S. Club in the mixed League, led the brunt of last night's attack with an even 600 three-timer and 596 respectively. Slover poured out 180-230-190 for his 600. Jansen built up his 596 on 215-194-187. Carl Beatty fired a 201 and 561 for Slovers and Jack Martin anchored with 544.

Despite the two new team records the S.J.S. trundlers dropped a pair of games to Cashara and the other Jones Dairy keggers. Frank Spada led the dairymen with a fine string of 212-210-210 for 632 followed by Cashara's 268 and 625. Bob Vincent rolled 224 and 561 and Pete Ferraro followed with 558.

Other results of the Central Rec League will be published in Thursday's Freeman.

The Jones-S.J.S. boxscore:

JONES DAIRY (2)
P. Ferraro 183 187 188-558
S. Colvin 197 198 199-594
F. Spada 212 210 210-632
P. Cashara 268 187 170-625
B. Vincent 187 170 224-581
Totals 691 611 936-2840

SLOVER-JANSEN-SCHLINE (1)
A. Jansen 215 194 187-596
C. Beatty 201 184 166-551
P. Slover 180 230 190-600
J. Martin 170 181 193-544
Totals 521 1034 866-2841

Jack Gmy, Texas basketball cager, made the varsity at 25.

Virgilio to Meet Metropolitan Ace In Second Feature

Bouts Moved Up One Day Due to Shriner's Ball; Edwards and Morton Also on Big Bill

"We'll have three headline attractions on the card Wednesday night, January 22," said Dr. Saul Goldfarb, B'nai B'rith boxing chairman today as he announced a portion of the ring bill to be presented at the municipal auditorium.

The three bouts referred to are Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight star vs. Ike Jenkins, New York ring ace.

Carmine Virgilio, the Poughkeepsie regarded as the bantamweight champion of the Hudson valley vs. Eddie Posey, metropolitan champion.

Dave Edwards, New York welter junimury vs. Eddie Morton of Albany, whose winning streak indicates he'll soon be given a much sought match with Tony Barone.

Reinhardt vs. Savio
Chairman Goldfarb said he had assurance of a heavyweight match, Carl Reinhardt of Newburgh vs. Vince Savio, a hold-over from the last card.

The remainder of the January 22 show, moved up a day on account of the Shriners' ball, will be announced shortly.

That Barone-Jenkins tilt is one eagerly awaited by local boxing fans, who saw it postponed several times on request of the upstart. Although Tony boasts he'll fight anybody, ring patrons have been of the opinion he has been avoiding Jenkins, one of the toughest punches in the amateurs.

Although Jenkins was outpointed by Buffalo's Connie Theis on the last show, B'nai B'rith decided to book the New Yorker instead of Tommy Paul's classy welter because of the popular demand for like to slug it out with Tony.

"This is a boxer, Barone a fighter," said Dr. Goldfarb, "and we side with the fans who are of the opinion that he'll give more action against Jenkins. We're not forgetting Theis, he'll be back at a later date."

B'nai B'rith patrons who like to see Poughkeepsie's Carmine

Virgilio in action should get an opportunity to watch him at his busiest against Eddie Posey, who has moved around New York state taking the measure of some highly touted 118-pounders.

Virgilio will tune up for the engagement by meeting Barney Emberson, Kingston 120-pounder, in Poughkeepsie tomorrow night in a five rounder scheduled for the bantamweight championship of the Hudson valley.

Carmine, prior to a long lay-off, defeated John Chaney of New York, Don Sain; Schenectady's star, Georgia Decker, Jackie Thompson and Jimmy Bowman, all first raters in the amateurs.

Seeks Third Straight
Eddie Morton will try to make it three in a row here, he having defeated Paul Hawks and Leo Montenegro. Dave Edwards, his opponent from New York, knock-out Jim Kennedy, the Fighting Irishman from Buffalo, on the last card, taking his measure in the second round after a display of rugged punching.

Twenty-nine members of the Notre Dame cage squad are veterans.

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In 31 innings, Hoppe, who has a point total of 600 to 426 for Schaefer, defeated Schaefer 50 to 47 in 56 innings in yesterday's first block.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Birth Party Plans

Tentative plans for a birthday party during the week of March 12 were made at the Girl Scout Leaders' Club of the Kingston District Monday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Ulster County Council suggested that troops celebrate their own districts rather than in an entire county meeting. A program committee was appointed as follows: Miss Marquillo Flaherty, chairman; Sister Mary Faith, O.S.A. and Miss Jean Badula, assistants. Mrs. Anthony Guertner and Mrs. White both of Tilton, will have charge of invitations. The Kingston District committee recommended that in arranging the program, leaders plan some part of it to include a celebration of the 35th anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country.

Twenty members were present at the meeting Monday night. Mrs. Casper Souers, president, gave a report on the publications available to leaders at the Girl Scout office. These publications are at the disposal of all adult members of scouting and may be kept for a period of two weeks without charge.

Miss Madeline Berg, the Juliet Lowe representative, gave a report on the Thinking Day Boxes and told of the great child interest and response which had been shown.

A talk on the valuation of training courses was given by Miss Hazel Metcalf, Ulster county executive. A repetition of the eight hour courses will be given on the evenings of February 17, 20, 24 and 27.

An interesting part of the program was the talk on nature given by Mrs. Rufus Whitney, stressing the importance of nature games as a means of arousing interest in that field.

Those present were then divided into patrols and all started work on the Leaders' Scout Book with the materials which had been brought by different members. This Leaders' Scout Book is to be used for the recording of activities of the monthly meetings of the club and special troop activities. It will be on display at the Girl Scout office and may be used for reference by all leaders.

First Dutch Invetiture
Girl Scout Troop 13, First Dutch Reformed Church, a new troop started this year, had its first investiture Monday evening with Mrs. George N. Shively, leader and Miss Constance Winkelman, assistant leader.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool addressed the girls and their parents and friends and three solos, "The Star Spangled Banner," "Scout Chant," and "America the Beautiful," were sung by Miss Gloria Molyneux, accompanied by Miss Caroline Little.

The following girls were invited: Jane Sheaffer, Jean Suppess, Sally Rose, Jean Wells, Susan Mary to Mary Jo Hulenbeck, Betty Whipple, Betty Rigby, Barbara Wennecke, Elaine Burton, Jean Milliken, Nan Shurter, Dorothy Wilson, Selma Quick, Hazel Roberts.

The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments to all.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

The General Mail is scheduled to arrive at New York today with 1,841 service personnel from Bremerhaven. It is the only troop-carrying vessel due to arrive at U. S. ports.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Prof. Leopold Auer Method

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Experienced and Non-Experienced Machine Operators
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TALIZATION, VACATIONS WITH PAY AND HOLIDAYS
APPLY IN PERSON AT

THE BEACON DRESS FACTORY

15 PINE GROVE AVE.

OPERATORS WANTED

Ladies' and Men's Pajamas—Single and Double Needle Op-
erators, Front Makers, Sleeve Makers and Setters, Collar
Makers and Setters, Pocket Setters and Plain Sewers.

On one of the newest modern factories in Kingston
Everything up-to-date including the newest lighting system
for the working operator.

"We Promise the BEST WORKING CONDITIONS."
Guaranteed 52 weeks all year round of steady work.

If you are looking for a steady job with good salary,
MIDWIN'S IS THE PLACE TO COME

Come in and convince yourself.
"ONLY STEADY WORKERS NEED APPLY"

See Mr. C. Medwin at 36 Broadway

G.O.P. Won't Ask
Excise Rollback

Republicans Will, However,
Oppose Truman on
Income Levies

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)—Re-
publican tax managers gave a
green light today to legislation
continuing indefinitely the high
wine and liquor excise rates on such
things as liquor, furs and jewelry.

The surprise decision to head
off an automatic \$1,500,000,000
rollback in levies July 1 came
yesterday at the first meeting of
G.O.P. members of the House
Ways and Means Committee and
President Truman eye to eye on
the first major tax problem to
confront the 80th Congress.

But Republicans expressed de-
termination to cut individual in-
come taxes 20 per cent—a move
strongly opposed by the Presi-
dent.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.)
said the House Ways and Means
Committee may approve a bill
continuing the high excises at its
first meeting on Friday. Such a
quick step, he said, would erase
business uncertainty caused by
consumers delaying purchases in
anticipation of the otherwise au-
tomatic reductions six months
hence.

Moreover, he told newsmen, the
continued large collection of ex-
cise revenues would make it easy
for the Republicans to slash in-
dividual income taxes by a fifth this
year, at a total estimated saving
to income earners of \$3,350,000,000.

Knutson announced the joint
House-Senate, 102-member budget
committee will meet Monday for
its first look at President Tru-
man's 1948 fiscal estimate, pre-
paratory to writing its own ceiling
on federal expenditures as required
by the Congressional Reorganiza-
tion Act.

**Hermit to Display
Clothes and Bow**

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—
Sixty-three-year-old Noah Ron-
deau plans to break his 30-year
hermitage in the Adirondack
mountains to display his deer skin
clothes and home made bow and
arrow under New York city's
bright lights.

The bearded recluse spelled out
a big "yes" in snow near his iso-
lated cabin, in response to an in-
vitation parachuted from an air-
plane. The note from the State
Conservation Department asked
Rondeau to appear at the New
York Winter Sportsman's Show at
Grand Central Palace, February
15-23.

State Forest Ranger William
Petty, traveling with Pilot Melvin
Bettcher, dropped the note, which
instructed the hermit to reply by
tramping in the snow. Petty said
he would have needed four days
to make the 18-mile trip from
Saranac Lake to the mountain-
flanked hut at Cold River. The
round-trip Monday took 55 min-
utes.

Rondeau kills game for food
with bow and arrow. He sells pelts
obtained by trapping. The buttons
on his deer skin suit are bear claws
and teeth.

**Veteran Is Killed, His
Fiancee Hurt in Crash**

Hempstead, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)—
A 21-year old Navy veteran, who
survived guerrilla fighting in
China, was killed and his 18-year
old bride-to-be injured critically
last night when their automobile
was in collision with a Long Is-
land Railroad train at a grade
crossing near here.

The man, Richard Stanley of
West Hempstead was killed in-
stantly. The girl, Jane A. Alford
of Cheverly, Md., was removed to
Meadowbrook Hospital suffering
from burns, a crushed chest and
head injuries.

The eight-car train dragged the
light automobile 110-feet along
the tracks before it tore loose
and burst into flames, setting fire
to the girl's clothes.

A newspaper clipping in the
man's pocket, announcing the en-
gagement of the couple, identified
the girl as the daughter of S. W.
Alford of (6210 Kilmer street)
Cheverly.

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Rome naval veterans are sug-
gesting that Italian sailors scut-
tle their ships rather than surrender
them to the World War II victors
under the proposed peace treaty.

It is a threat of which allied au-
thorities in Italy have been aware
for some time, and has resulted in
strict secrecy regarding allied
agreements as to who will get the
warships as reparations.

Although Frank O'Brien, Asso-
ciated Press correspondent in
Rome, says authorities will not
talk openly on the subject, it is
understood that France, Soviet
Russia, and probably Yugoslavia,
Greece and Albania will be on the
receiving end.

Commander Ernesto Giurati of
the Italian Navy said in New York
after the Foreign Ministers Con-
ference that Italy stood to lose
200,000 of her 350,000 tons of war-
ships, and would be reduced to two
old battleships, four cruisers, four
destroyers, 16 torpedo boats and
20 corvettes, with no submarines.

This means that three battleships,
five cruisers, seven destroyers, and
37 submarines are to go to other
countries, together with a large
number of auxiliary vessels.

Authorities Are Nervous

O'Brien reports, however, that
allied authorities, although they
hold the units under surveillance,
are frankly nervous over their
ability to deliver. The crews, not
the Italian government, are sus-
pected, although the government
has asked for permission to scrap

vessels which it would not be per-
mitted to keep rather than have
them turned over to other Medi-
terranean powers. The government
also has cited Italian naval op-
eration with the Allies in the
last months of the war, and tried
to maintain that the fleet had
not actually surrendered, but
changed over to the Allied side
under a "gentlemen's agreement."

All of this seems to have been
merely a grasping at straws, how-
ever, without any real hope of
changing the Allied decision. The
government probably will be held
strictly responsible if it fails to
control any free-eaters in the fleet.
Italy's preferred position among
the former Axis powers had been
due all along to her willingness
to carry out Allied instructions.

She is years behind Germany
and Japan in rehabilitation, and
has been the recipient of much
kind treatment such as a \$100,000,000
export-import credits.

The Rome pronouncement by the
naval veterans, asking the
form of an "order of the day,"
serves to put the government on
notice. However, the Allies
will know where to place the
blame for any overt act which
might now occur.

Germany was forced to pay
heavily in additional tonnage for
the vessels her crown scuttled
in Scapa Flow after World War I.

Italy heavily depends on sup-
plies from these foreign ships
during the war, has everything to
lose by bucking too hard against
Allied decisions which have been,
from several standpoints, very
lenient.

Church Members
Vote to Dissolve

Collegiate Church to End
as Result of Sizoo,
Church Argument

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Dis-
solution of the congregation of the
Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas
was voted last night by church
members.

The action followed the recent
resignation of the Rev. Dr. Joseph
Sizoo, minister, and members of
his staff as the result of a con-
troversy between the church and
the consistory of the Collegiate
Reformed Dutch Church of New
York.

Dr. Sizoo, whose resignation be-
came effective today, withdrew
after failing to obtain what he
considered binding guarantees that
the consistory would not sell the
church property located on Fifth
Avenue at 48th street.

At last night's meeting the con-
gregation appointed committees to
transfer membership transfers to
other churches and to dispose of
physical and financial assets to-
talling more than \$40,000.

Officers of the congregation's
Society for Christian Work said
its cash assets would be used to
meet all bills and to pay a year's
salary to Dr. Sizoo, the Rev. Don-
ald H. Spencer, associate minister,
and other staff members who re-
signed.

The consistory has announced
that services would continue to
be held at the church with visiting
ministers filling the pulpit until a
permanent minister is appointed.

The Rev. Dr. J. Frederic Berg,
retired minister of the Flatbush
Dutch Reformed Church, has been
named acting minister of St. Nich-
olas.

Reader Service



"Conscience Fund"

What is the U. S. Treasury
"Conscience Fund"?

From time to time anonymous
contributions are made to the Gov-
ernment from conscience-stricken
tax evaders and others who—in-
tentionally or not—have cheated
Uncle Sam. This money is kept in
a separate account known as the
"Conscience Fund."

Each branch of the Government
has its own descriptive lingo. How
many of these terms can you de-
fine: rider, pairing, pocket veto,
filibuster? Do you know what is
meant by an enabling act, a defen-
ciency bill?

The answers are right at your
fingertips in the Kingston Free-
man Reader Service booklet. In-
dexed for easy reference, this 40-
page booklet answers questions
about all branches of the govern-
ment, plus data on elections, wars,
immigration, etc.

Send 25c (coin) for "Know Your
Government" to The Kingston
Freeman Reader Service, 243 W.
17th street, New York 11, N. Y.
Print name, address, booklet title
and No. 202.

Free Press Topic
At Lions Club

L. G. Landers Is Speaker;
Two Members Welcomed

The Kingston Lions Club held
its regular weekly meeting Tues-
day at the Governor Clinton Hot-
el. Lewis G. Landers, general
manager and publisher of the Sun-
day News, was the guest speaker.
Mr. Landers delivered a forceful
and timely address on the im-
portance of the maintenance of a
free press in the United States,
tracing the historical significance
of the part that a free press has
played in the development of the
democracy enjoyed in this coun-
try. Mr. Landers cautioned his
audience to be alert to any dan-
gers which threatened the destruc-
tion of a free press. The speaker
then gave specific examples of the
dangers that face our newspapers
in the United States.

Kingston is unique in the fact
that it enjoys a free press in the
matter of The Kingston Daily
Freeman, and The Kings on Daily
Leader and radio station WKNY
is independently owned. This is a
guarantee that people in this com-
munity are receiving a very fair
treatment of the news. This also
keeps alive the pulse for inde-
pendent thinking and civic de-
velopment, which unfortunately
too many communities are a losing
because of a controlled press pol-
icy, commented Mr. Landers.

Attorney Charles Gaffney and
Harold Henson were welcomed as
new members of the club. George
Yerry, president of the club, pre-
sided at the meeting. The speaker
was introduced by Walter Don-
naruma.

Local Residents Share
In Mrs. Diho's Estate

New York, Jan. 15 (Special)—
Three local residents, relatives of
the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Diho of
New York, share in her estate,
according to her will, filed for
probate Tuesday in Surrogate's
Court here.

The legatees are a sister, Mrs.
Anna M. Elmerford, of the
hork School Lake Mohawk, who
gets \$1,000 personal property, and
the income for life from the entire
residual estate; a niece, Jeanne M.
Keator of 141 St. James street,
Kingston, who receives a \$1,000
legacy; and a nephew, William F.
Lange of Lake Mohawk, also
\$1,000. The two latter, the an-
other niece, Bertha F. Lange, will
share the remainder estate upon
death of Mrs. Elmerford.

The testatrix, who died last De-
cember 30, was the widow of John
E. Diho. Her holdings were for-
mally declared to be worth "more
than \$10,000."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

To Elect Officers
Election of officers, and trans-
action of other important business,
will be on the agenda of the an-
nual meeting held by Ulster-
Greene Boy Scout council, Tues-
day, January 28, at 8 p. m. in the
Hotel Stuyvesant.

A major feature of the session
will be the awarding of the Silver
Beaver for distinguished service
to boyhood.

Scout Executive D. Gregory
Badger stresses the importance of
attendance by executive board
members and the representatives
of each sponsoring institution.

AIRLINE SCHEDULE

Planes will be flying Twice Daily, including Sunday,
From the Kingston Ulster Airport to New York City
Tickets

One Way \$7.25 SCHEDULE Round Trip \$10.50

A. M. P. M.
Lv. Kingston 8:00 Lv. Kingston 2:00
Arr. New York 8:45 Arr. New York 2:45
Lv. New York 10:15 Lv. New York 4:00
Arr. Kingston 11:00 Arr. Kingston 4:45

All Times Given are Approximate.
All Prices Include 15% Government Transportation Tax
and Taxi Service.
Taxi Service to our New York Office (Keystone Air Service
to 120 W. 44th Street between Broadway and Avenue of
Americas).
Taxi Pick-ups at our home office will be at 9:30 A. M.
and 3:30 P. M.
Mid Hudson Flying Service, Inc., Kingston Ulster Airport
PHONE 1342 FOR RESERVATIONS

Supreme Court
May Take Weeks
On Union Ruling

Continued from Page One

psychoanalyzing of members of
Congress, because your light is
on," Jackson said.

"I'm not saying it was your
fault," the Justice continued with
a smile. "You were led into it by
the court, which has likewise
found itself spending much of its
time in psychoanalysis of Con-
gress."

As Sonnett replied with "I'll be
more than happy to obey, your
honor," Frankfurter wheeled in
his high-backed chair.

He had grabbed a stack of docu-
ments from the bench, and as he
turned he dropped them to the
floor.

They fell with a thud, sending
a page scurrying to pick them up.
Sonnett went on with his argu-
ment only a moment. Then the red
light beside the white one flashed
on. His time was up, and the case
was ended.

The point Jackson suggested
that Sonnett was what would hap-
pen if the courts lacked jurisdic-
tion to issue an injunction in a
case like the coal dispute.

In that case, after Lewis had
given notice of terminating his
wage contract with the govern-
ment, thus making a strike in-
evitable, the government got a
temporary restraining order from
District Judge T. Alan Golds-
borough in an effort to head off
the shutdown.

Lewis ignored the order. His
400,000 soft coal miners walked
off, their jobs as scheduled and
were fined \$3,510,000 for contempt
of court. The mine leader called
off the strike December 7, when
he appealed the fines to the high
court.

The chief point of controversy
in the case had been whether the
Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction
Act applies when the government
is a party to a labor dispute.

Attorney General Tom Clark
and Sonnett insisted it did not.
But Justices Charles E. Hughes,
Hopkins and Joseph A. Padway
contended the government's action
against the mine union and its
leader was a violation of that act.

Hopkins and Padway cited con-
gressional debate and committee

TONIGHT

Entertainment....
JIMMY KINGSLEY
Direct from the
Rainbow Room
in Hollywood

Dancing....
with Johnny Michaels
and his Society Orchestra
at the

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM • Thursday

MARK HELLING presents ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"The Killers"

BURT LANCASTER — AYA GARDNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN — ALBERT DEKKER

SELECTED SHORTS

LUIGI

9W RESTAURANT
FOR A TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
LUIGI'S — SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS
with Mushrooms and Mushroom Sauce

It's Delicious
ALSO
HOMEMADE RAVIOLI and MINESTRONE
Remember at Luigi get the sauce that counts

Open 12 to 12 (except Mondays) Tel. Saugerties 199-M
(Opposite Schoenag's)

Held Over By Popular Demand
2nd BIG WEEK

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ADRIAN
ROLLINI
TRIO

Stars of Screen — Radio — Recording Artists

WILL APPEAR IN PERSON
(Limited Engagement)

NIGHTLY and SUNDAY Afternoon

at

The NORMANDIE RESTAURANT

Violet Ave., Route 9G — Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Call Now for Reservations — Pok. 5995

Tammany Revolt
Breaks Into Open

Insurgent Leaders Quit
to Set Up New Body

New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—The
long-simmering, behind-the-scenes
revolt against the present Tam-
many Hall regime burst into the
open today as insurgent tiger
leaders quit the organization to
set up a new political body with
the backing of Mayor William
O'Dwyer and Democratic State
Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

Meanwhile it was reported at
City Hall that the new group led
by Frank J. Simpson would re-
ceive the city and state patron-
age formerly given to Tammany.

The insurgent move culminated
in a battle to oust Tammany's Lead-
er Edward V. Loughlin, and the
two other officers, Secretary Ber-
trand Stand and Elections Commit-
tee Chairman Clarence H. Neal.

**School Association Will
Hear About Rapp Plan**

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, who at-
tended the Rapp Committee hear-
ing in Albany, will be re-examined
and outline the plan of the com-
mittee for the area, at the meet-
ing of the School Association of
School No. 13, Port Jervis, to-
night at 8:15.

An open discussion will follow
Mrs. Ellsworth's report and offi-
cers of the association are asking
for full parents of the district to at-
tend the meeting.

READE'S BROADWAY THEATRE
TODAY—TOMORROW
Special Added Attraction
1947 BOWL GAMES

ORANGE BOWL SUGAR BOWL
COTTON BOWL ROSE BOWL
Narrated by George Putnam

— NOW SHOWING —

SHE'S AN
ANGEL...
SHE'S A
KILLER!

Olivia
de HAVILLAND
Lew AYRES
in MURRAY JOHNSON'S
"THE
DARK
MIRROR"
THOMAS MITCHELL

— Also —
Latest News
and
Selected Short
Subjects

— STARTS SUNDAY —

WHAT WAS THE HATE THAT
THREATENED HER LIFE?

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THE SECRET HEART"

• READE'S •

BROADWAY

601 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1613

— NOW SHOWING —

A Distinguished
Motion Picture
Returns to
Thrill you Anew!

Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER • JOAN FONTAINE
GEORGE SANDERS • JUDITH ANDERSON
AND OTHERS

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1947
Sun rises, 7:36 a. m.; sun sets, 4:43 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon, occasional rain or drizzle, mild, light to moderate winds, temperature 35 to 45 degrees, gentle variable winds. Tonight, rain, temperature 35 to 40 degrees, gentle to moderate northwesterly winds. Thursday, cloudy with rain or drizzle, high temperature in upper 30s, gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

Eastern New York—Mostly foggy, occasional rain or drizzle, somewhat colder tonight and Thursday.

CHIROPRACTOR

GWENHILDA AUSTLEY
296 WALL STREET
(1 flight up)
Hours: 11-4 by appointment
Phone 3890-4

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with **JOHNS-MANVILLE**
ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.
110 Fair St., Tel. Kingston 841-M

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Packard Club Coupe 1938
A-1 Condition Terms Cash
KENNY'S GARAGE
BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.

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SALES
INSTALLATION
REPAIR
Commercial & Domestic
Richard W. Bertie
Tel. - 3927

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Immediate Delivery. Wood's
Gas Chicken Broilers, 2x4
Oil and Gas Combinations,
CALORIC, 6 Burner White
Enamel CALORIC Gas
Range, 30 Gal. White Enamel
Automatic Hot Water Heater,
6 Burner Restaurant or
Hotel Range, Combination
Sink, Metal Cabinet.
—TERMS—
Information Call or Write
HARRY MILLER
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CABINETS
Recessed & Wall Type
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232 Wall St.
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To burn Coal, Oil or Gas
SOLD AND INSTALLED
We also Clean and Repair
ALL FURNACES
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224 WALL STREET
Phone 1518 KINGSTON

STEEP ROOFS

SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

Notch Road Fight For Pupil Safety Being Continued

Continuing their fight for a safer Notch Road between Lanesville and Hunter, parents of children who have to ride a school bus over the highway will attend another meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Tannersville town hall to discuss the matter with the town board.

At a meeting held Sunday in the Lanesville church hall, 60 interested people heard Superintendent of Schools MacNaught declare the Notch Road unsafe for school bus travel, after an inspection trip over the highway. He advised that the State Board of Education would cooperate with parents to obtain a safe road for the school bus.

Sufficient and sturdy guard rails are demanded by the parents, who insist that the present ones are poorly constructed and can only be considered temporary. They also insist that two dangerous spots with a 15 or 20-foot drop are unprotected.

John Papp, one of the committee of parents, made a demand at the Sunday meeting that a truck run ahead of the school bus and sand the road for safety of the children.

Trucker Posts Bail

Gerard Van Benschoten of New Kingston, driver of one of the milk tank trucks of Vogt's Dairy Products, Inc., of New York, was arrested last night by the police charged with parking the truck on the crosswalk at Broadway and Railroad avenue, for a period of one hour. He posted \$2 bail for his appearance later in police court.

Is at 296 Wall Street
Gwenhilda Austley, chiropractor, has an office at 296 Wall Street, not 269, as incorrectly given in a recent advertisement.

TRUCKING

New Tractor and Trailer
For Hire by Day, Week or Month
LOUIS A. LEWIS
Woodstock - Telephone 35

FRED M. DRESSEL

Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Tinning & Sheet Metal Work
Sales and Service
Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.
PHONE 416

JET DEEP WELL PUMPS

Copper Electric Water Heaters

WELDING

ELECTRIC and GAS
If you have a broken part on truck, car, farm equipment or machine part, nine chances out of ten, it can be welded.
Bring them to
Hughes' Garage
54 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2386
"100' off street, at entrance to state quarry."

James Galate & Co.

594 B'way
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 372

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Commercial Refrigeration
Air-Conditioning
Heating
Sales — Service
Installation

Uster - Greene Counties'

Largest Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Dealer
Listen to Our Radio Program over WKNY 12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.

Chests of Silver

Our showing is most beautiful and complete.
1847 Rogers Community, or Holmes & Edwards.
RICHARD MEYER
JEWELER

IN complete sets

— our showing is most beautiful and complete.
1847 Rogers Community, or Holmes & Edwards.
RICHARD MEYER
JEWELER

RUSSIAN CONSULATE

Could Stay in House
New York, Jan. 15 (AP)—Continued occupancy by the Russian consulate of the five-story building on East 61st street now housing its offices will be "welcomed" by the new landlady-to-be, Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, niece of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Mrs. Dodge is buying the building from former Congresswoman Ruth Baker Pratt.

The Russian consulate's lease expires June 30. It has been uncertain whether a change in ownership would affect an extension in view of court proceedings and threatened international complications arising from city housing and building department complaints against the building's two elevators.

Mrs. Pratt had been seeking an

BISHOP IN CAPITAL FOR CEREMONY



The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts, chats with his Washington hostess, Mrs. Angus Dun, (left) wife of the bishop of Washington, on the eve of the ceremony making him presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mrs. Sherrill is at the right. (AP Wirephoto)

BISHOP SHERRILL INSTALLED



The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill (center, facing camera) is installed as presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, in a colorful ceremony at Washington Cathedral. With him, D. C. The Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, cathedral dean, faces Bishop Sherrill. (AP Wirephoto)

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 14—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Richard Gendreau.

Ulster Grange will hold a card party in its hall Friday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester DuMont.

The Rev. J. B. Stokette of Kingston will preach in the Reformed Church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11.

Mrs. Jules Viglielmo has been sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs were guests of Fred Greiner and family in Port Ewen Friday evening.

The officers of Ulster Grange were installed last Wednesday evening by installing Master I. C. Barnes and his installation team from New Paltz. The work was done in a very creditable manner and was much enjoyed by all.

The newly installed master, C. C. DuMont, Jr., appointed several of the committees. Final financial report of the fair held in December showed net receipts of \$494.55. Two applications were received and four dismissals granted. A short lecturer's program was presented and refreshments were served by some of the St. Remy members.

At the next meeting January 22 at 9 o'clock, during the lecturer's hour, T. Bashall of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. will show a movie entitled the "Magic of Fluorescents" and a member of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge committee will give a talk on the needs for a bridge. The Master has announced that all meetings will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Russian Consulate

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Mrs. Pratt had been seeking an

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Leah M. Longendyke of the town of Saugerties to Henry and Barbara Sabor of Carlstadt, N. J., land in the town of Saugerties. Emerich and Ada Lukacs of Shokan to Abraham P. Chasan of New York, land in the town of Olive.

Antonio and Carmen Parra of the town of Gardiner to Floyd S. and Elythe M. McKinstry of the town of Gardiner, land in the town of Gardiner.

Ruth McClean of Willow to William and Amy M. Carver of Woodstock, land in the town of Woodstock.

Henry W. and Alice Garra-bund of Queens Village to Harold A. and Thelma M. Cole of Claryville, land in the town of Denning.

Lillian G. Phillips of Mt. Tremper to Ernest J. Gardner of Mt. Tremper, land in the town of Shandaken.

Eva Jacobowitz of Ellenville to Anna Jacobowitz and others of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Commissioner of Public Works to Timothy Doyle of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Hannah C. Vosburgh of Shady to Oscar A. Schiltz and another of New York, land in the town of Woodstock.

William D. and Margaret Parish of Lake Katrine to Donald C. and Sylvia M. Parish, land in the town of Ulster.

William M. and Helen E. Finck-naur of Ossining to Leonard Beck of Roosevelt, land in the town of Woodstock.

Cornelius and Pauline Baker of Miami, Fla., to Arthur E. and Charlotte S. Lennstrom of Richmond Hill, land in the town of Shandaken.

Henry and Marie Bennett of Ellenville to Benjamin Botwinick and another of Ellenville, land in the town of Wawarsing.

James H. and Mary F. Tully of Brooklyn to Kathleen C. Carey of Brooklyn, land in the town of Rosendale.

Daniel D. and Frances Yeager of Kingston to Girard S. and Mary D. DeVeau of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Mary L. Hovan of New York to Stanley and Helen Carle of Malden, land in town Saugerties.

Joseph H. Nobes of Gardiner, R.D., to John Posatek of New York, land in town Gardiner.

Grant DeSilva of Boiceville to Rudolph DeSilva of same place, land in town Olive.

Dora Sheldon of town Olive to George and Hilda Arias of Olive Bridge, land in town Olive.

Hilda Scharfenberg of Cottekill to Kurt and Gertrude Berkowski of Union City, N. J., land in town Rosendale.

Walter Reeves of Kingston to Wilson Gray of Ellenville, land in town Rochester.

Wilson Gray of Ellenville to Clyde B. and Margery Marshall of Roslyn Heights, land in town Rochester.

Paul M. Sturges of Stone Ridge to Sturges Food Lockers, Inc., of same place, land in town Marbleton.

Charles H. Niles of Kingston to Tracy and Agnes Elliott of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Grant B. Elwyn of Woodstock to William S. and Bertha F. Elwyn, Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Victor and Eleanor Cannon of Woodstock to Jane H. and Elizabeth A. Cox of Iowa City, Iowa, land in town Woodstock.

Amelia Cioni of Kingston to David H. and Eva Whittaker of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Donald G. and Joan K. Moore of Kingston to Joseph B. and Anna E. Moore of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Osmond and Anna G. Hedden of town Gardiner to Earl and Anna Lyons of New Paltz, R.D. 1, land in town Gardiner.

Kingdon Gould, by executor, of New York to Annunziata Gould of New York, land in town Hardenbergh.

Annunziata Gould of New York to Edith G. Martin of New York, land in town Hardenbergh.

William R. and Mary A. Crawshaw of Newburgh to Jesse C. Helen Breithaupt, Saugerties, Route 3, land in town Ulster.

Walter May to Open Household Appliances Store



WALTER MAY

A new store specializing in household appliances and allied equipment for home modernization will be opened at 626 Broadway on Wednesday, January 22, by

Walter May of 6 Washington avenue, who has just resigned his position as factory representative for the Roberts and Manders Corporation to establish his own business here. During his two years with this manufacturer of gas and electric ranges, the territory assigned to Mr. May was all of New York state except the metropolitan area.

His entry into the retail appliance trade here follows a wide experience in many phases of gas and electric appliance merchandising, including servicing the equipment. Well known in local business circles and in those of many other sections of the Hudson Valley, Mr. May was associated with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation for 21 years, both at the office here and at the headquarters office in Poughkeepsie.

After serving as district retail appliance sales supervisor for the Catskill areas he became general retail gas appliance sales supervisor for the entire territory on both sides of the Hudson.

In addition to gas and electric ranges, the Walter May store will carry electric refrigerators including models with the frozen food compartment, washing machines, deep freeze cabinets, radios, small electric appliances and accessories, metal cabinets and porcelain sinks for the kitchen, all of which bear trade-marks of recognized standard manufacturers.

The store has been completely redecorated and new illumination has been installed, in which fluorescent interior and window lighting is augmented by spotlights, providing an effective setting to display these modern wares.

Annual Meeting at Accord
Leibhardt, Jan. 15—The annual stockholders meeting of the Accord Farmers Cooperative, Inc., will be held at 10 a. m. January 22 in the Accord roller rink. The usual 1946-47 year will be served free at 11:30 a. m. in the Accord Methodist Church Hall.

Charles H. Niles of Kingston to Tracy and Agnes Elliott of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Grant B. Elwyn of Woodstock to William S. and Bertha F. Elwyn, Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Victor and Eleanor Cannon of Woodstock to Jane H. and Elizabeth A. Cox of Iowa City, Iowa, land in town Woodstock.

Amelia Cioni of Kingston to David H. and Eva Whittaker of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Donald G. and Joan K. Moore of Kingston to Joseph B. and Anna E. Moore of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Osmond and Anna G. Hedden of town Gardiner to Earl and Anna Lyons of New Paltz, R.D. 1, land in town Gardiner.

Kingdon Gould, by executor, of New York to Annunziata Gould of New York, land in town Hardenbergh.

Annunziata Gould of New York to Edith G. Martin of New York, land in town Hardenbergh.

William R. and Mary A. Crawshaw of Newburgh to Jesse C. Helen Breithaupt, Saugerties, Route 3, land in town Ulster.

Earl C. Snyder of Woodstock to Woodstock Inn, Inc., Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

John F. and Minnie A. Smith of town Shawangunk to John R. Frost of Bayside, land in town Shawangunk.

Charles M. Kelley, by executor, St. Albans to Rose Stuer of Woodside, land in town Esopus.

Mary Cimarelli and others of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., to Bertha L. and Vincent Rinaldi of Saugerties, land in town Saugerties.

Charles P. Genthner and others of Saugerties to Lena M. Abbott of Saugerties, land in town Saugerties.

Francis W. Kelly of Freeport to George Hall and Ethel M. Burnett of Kingston, land in town Rosendale.

Matthew H. Herzog and others of Kingston to Katherine B. Forsyth, by trustee, Kingston, land in Kingston.

Keep Pigs Clean, He Urges
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP)—Pigs are not naturally dirty—men have made them that way—is the claim of L. L. Goble of the Pennsylvania State College, addressing the Pennsylvania swine breeders last night. Goble urged farmers to "give a pig a clean dry bed, clean water and clean pasture and he will eat his head off to make money for you."

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Cottekill Meeting

A meeting of the consistory and the congregation of the Cottekill Reformed Church will be held in the church hall on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the meeting is to consider the matter of a minister to supply the church pending the call of a regular minister. A full attendance of the congregation is requested. There will be no services on Sunday.



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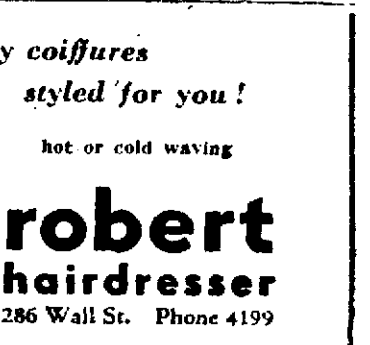
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is to consider the matter of a minister to supply the church pending the call of a regular minister. A full attendance of the congregation is requested. There will be no services on Sunday.



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